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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

A Way Out

THE Suez Canal situation appears to have taken a distinctly more favourable turn with the Big Three agreement to call an international conference. The object is primarily to restore international control lost when Colonel Nasser, the Egyptian President, nationalised the Canal company a week ago. But the incidental merit of the latest Big Three proposal is that it offers Colonel Nasser two outlets: a peaceful and a face-saving solution to the cul-de-sac into which he has blindly driven his country. The esteemed Colonel is surely whistling to keep his courage up when he promises to fight to the last drop of blood and points to the breadth of the Arab empire as the perimeter of resistance to British "imperialism." But it is to be hoped that Britain and France do not have to resort to arms to enforce international control; in short that Colonel Nasser approaches the Western overtures more sensibly and less emotionally.

ONE is tempted to assert that there should be little dispute with the principle that the canal be kept as an international waterway under wider control—but, in fact, it is the very basis of the dispute. An attempt should therefore be made to impress upon Egypt not simply the British and French views, but those of a far wider circle of nations which depend upon a free canal as their trade lifeline with Western Europe.

This could best be done at an international conference—and, in this respect, even if Egypt refused to attend, it would probably still be useful to present the views of the world for Colonel Nasser's consideration. Perhaps, in time, a broader impression of the wide-spread objection to his scheme would register in his mind. Friendly powers could also point out a profitable line of bargaining and honourable retreat in which the chances of salvaging some tangible concession from the West appear good.

For example, Mr Dulles is reported to be in favour of re-examination of US aid for the Aswan Dam if President Nasser is willing to accept an international board to assure free transit in the canal. Meanwhile there are reports that the net annual income from the canal would be only about \$11 million—not \$100 million as first claimed by Colonel Nasser. If the Aswan Dam is therefore a seriously contemplated project he would be wise to think about a new financial offer from America.

JUST how the canal can be internationalised and whether this would entail denationalisation—only a representative conference could decide. But this is a nettle that has to be grasped—since the problem would have occurred anyway in 1958 when the lease was due to expire under the terms of the Constantinople Convention. The conference should find that the Suez is too valuable a waterway to be controlled by just one nation.

But if Egypt should refuse to see reason and stands firm on its decision it should also be warned of the consequences. The Suez Canal can be turned into a backwater as far as Western shipping is concerned. American companies have discussed boycotting it and there are influential voices in Britain being raised to make greater use of airways, adapt tanker designs for travel via the Cape and stretch new oil pipelines across the desert from Iraq to Turkey. There is even talk about building an alternate canal. Colonel Nasser needs to be assured that the West will not capitulate to his arrogant dictatorship—no matter what the cost.

CANAL: BIG 3 AGREEMENT

International Conference "FORCEFUL ACTION" TO BE SUSPENDED

London, Aug. 1.

The Big Three agreed tonight to summon an international conference on the future of the Suez Canal—with Russia attending.

The United States accepted this Anglo-French proposal in return for assurances there would be no "forceful action" at present.

The compromise agreement was hammered out in a full day of meetings between Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and the British and French Foreign Ministers.

But Britain reserved the right to use force "in the last resort" if Egypt attempts to restrict traffic through the canal, authoritative sources said.

American sources said the Big Three Foreign Ministers reached swift agreement on the first step to "internationalise" the vital waterway after Dulles arrived with an urgent message from President Eisenhower. Observers believed that message persuaded Britain and France against readying swift military moves against Egypt. British and French spokesmen previously had left no doubt that forceful action was intended—and that Britain was ready to go it alone if necessary. The Big Three sessions went on tonight with Dulles, Eden, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd concentrating on the details of the joint agreement.

Two Revisions

Dulles substantially accepted the Anglo-French action plan with two revisions:

1. Russia is to get an invitation, even though she almost never uses the Suez Canal. London and Paris wanted the international conference limited to major users.

2. Britain agreed to give the forthcoming international conference a full chance to tackle the canal's future before ordering any military action.

Egypt also would be invited, although President Gamal Abdel Nasser indicated in a fighting speech at Alexandria, Egypt, that he was in no mood to submit to internationalisation.

The source gave no indication whether the United States itself intended to attend the conference.

It is a major user of the canal today but not one of the signatories to the original treaty protecting the canal.

May Keep Apart

There was speculation the United States would keep apart from the conference because of its own obvious interests in the Panama Canal.

The conference invitation probably would include all the signatories of the 1888 Constantinople agreement to which guarantees free passage through the canal, informed sources said.

The signatories of that agreement were Britain, the Netherlands, Spain, France, Italy, Russia, Turkey—which signed for Egypt—and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

It was not known immediately whether both present day Austria and Hungary, now Communist, would be invited.

The conference would be called possibly within 10 days of a month from today, informed sources said. Three Powers have not specifically decided what to do if Egypt declines to attend. Also undecided was the decision on which country should call the conference.—United Press.

Train Disaster

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 1. Over ten passengers were killed and 30 injured tonight when a goods train crashed into the rear of a passenger train at Barra do Piraí junction on Brazil's central railway 60 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro.—Reuter.

Egypt Expels Two British Pressmen

Cairo, Aug. 1. The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior tonight ordered the expulsion of two correspondents of British news papers. They are Mr Sefton Delmer, chief foreign affairs reporter of the Daily Express, and Mr Nureddin Abdel Hady, resident Cairo correspondent of the News Chronicle. Mr Hady writes under the byline "Ray Hardy."

Mr Hady is understood to have been put on a plane for Germany where his German-born wife and two daughters are.

Four Egyptian policemen called on Mr Delmer at his hotel this afternoon to "check his visa."

Then they drove him in a police van to the airport for London.

A spokesman of the Egyptian Information department alleged that the two correspondents had cabled military information which was regarded here as a breach of Egyptian security.

The correspondents were also alleged to have asked Egyptians to obtain such information for them.—Reuter.

WE WILL DEFEND CANAL WITH OUR BLOOD

—NASSER

Alexandria, Aug. 1. President Gamal Abdel Nasser, addressing Egyptian university youths here tonight said, "Egypt will defend the Suez Canal with her blood."

President Nasser said "imperialism and imperialists had been unmasked."

"We do not allow piracy and usurpers to dominate us or even approach us. We know how to repel pirates."

The President said Arab nationalism had strongly entrenched itself and grew stronger from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean.

"Today the Arabs represent a strong group which will march forward," he declared.

President Nasser said the Suez Canal had returned to its rightful owners. "We shall defend the Canal to the last drop of our blood," he told the students. Then he added: "March forward, and don't look back. The world is divided into two parts—one part supporting right and righteousness and the other supporting usurpation."

"We will preserve our freedom and independence and protect the Canal and freedom of navigation."—Reuter.

450 HOMELESS AT TAI HANG

Over 80 squatter huts were destroyed when an early morning fire today raged through a section of the Tai Hang squatter village, rendering an estimated 450 homeless.

The fire started at 6.15 a.m., was brought under control within half-an-hour and completely extinguished by 7.50 a.m.

Fire fighters, as well as Scouts, neighbouring RASC units and the Auxiliary Fire Service, battled the quick-spreading flames under the supervision of Chief Fire Brigade Officer, Mr W. J. Gorman. Police units were supervised by Assistant Commissioner R. V. F. Turner.

Apart from minor scratches and bruises suffered by the squatters in their escape-bid, no casualties were reported. Starting about 250 feet uphill on the eastern corner of the village, the flames swept their way to the west, devouring the match-box huts in quick succession.

Fire men, manning five fire appliances, drenched neighbouring huts in an effort to "break" the path of the flames.

Hundreds of residents in the Tai Hang and neighbouring area climbed onto their roofs to view the flames which tormented shot to a height of 20 feet. The thick black tower of smoke could be seen for miles round.

Traffic at first was disrupted as fire hoses threaded the road and hillside. Cars were later allowed to proceed.

Several quarters remarked that they were just cooking their breakfast when they heard shouts of "Fire". Gathering what belongings they could, they scrambled down the hillside to safety.

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Admits Triple Murder

Chicago, Aug. 1.

Lawrence Neumann, "grudge" killer captured early in a West side manhunt, today admitted the triple slaying of three persons in a North side jazz spot on June 8.

Neumann, 28, made his confession in the Central Detective Bureau where he was taken after being found slouching under a rear porch stairway during a "shoot to kill" manhunt.

Neumann was sought for the murders of Max Epstein, 54, Lois Gates, 28, and John Keller, 49.

For almost eight weeks he eluded capture, but taken into custody a few hours after he was first spotted.—United Press.

REVOLT IS QUELLED

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Aug. 1.

Army forces loyal to the Chief of State, Julio Lozano, today crushed a revolutionary movement organised by the political Opposition.

Fighting in the centre of this capital lasted nearly nine hours. There was an undetermined number of dead and wounded.

Opposition elements, both civilian and military, said to support the exiled Liberal Party leader Ramon Villeda Morales, stormed the important barracks of the San Francisco Regiment, across the street from the United States Embassy.

Unverified reports said some units of the San Francisco Regiment sided with the rebels and helped them enter the barracks shortly after midnight.

Other rebel groups spread throughout the city in an effort to gain control.

Loyal forces surrounded the barracks and exchanged heavy fire with the rebels until about nine this morning, when the rebels surrendered.—United Press.

Butler's Promise To Commons

London, Aug. 1.

Mr R. A. Butler, leader of the House of Commons, assured the House today that Parliament would be recalled from its holiday recess should the international situation require it.

He told the House that he would take it upon himself to recall Parliament if:

1. The international situation requires it.

2. If leaders of the opposition ask for it.

3. If an important number of members of Parliament call for it.

4. If Class "D" reservists were called up. The House is due to go into holiday recess tomorrow.—France-Press.

Thumbs Down By Shareholders SIR BERNARD LOSES HIS FIGHT

London, Aug. 1.

Sir Bernard Docker, 59-year-old industrialist, today lost his fight to have shareholders of the giant Birmingham Small Arms Company reinstate him as their chairman.

An overflow meeting at a luxury hotel voted down resolutions which would have restored him to control of the £25 million sterling combine, and endorsed the directors' action in dismissing him from the post.

The meeting climaxed one of the most spectacular struggles for company control which Britain has seen.

In the two months since directors voted him out on the grounds that he was too autocratic and too fond of personal publicity, Sir Bernard Docker has spent about £5,000 sterling in television appearances to appeal for shareholders support at today's special meeting.

In this he has had the support of his wife, Lady Norah Docker, whose luxury living has won the frown of BSA directors.

WIFE'S APPEAL. She was with him today but shareholders in the ballroom of the Grosvenor Hotel did not respond in sufficient numbers to her appeal to them to back her husband.

"I have always wanted to help all of you, especially my husband," she said before voting on the resolutions began.

"It is nice for a husband and wife to love each other so much that they can work together."

Several resolutions were put to the meeting and all had the same result—a turnaround for Sir Bernard Docker and endorsement for his successor, Mr John S. Sangster.

One motion to reappoint Sir Bernard Docker as a director went down 240 votes to 60.

Sir Bernard Docker, at whose request the meeting was held, made a long speech in which he defended his policies and described as "quite fantastic" and "sheer nonsense" the charges that he had been extravagant and autocratic.

He admitted that he and his wife had obtained much publicity, but said they valued it as publicity for Daimler cars, one of the many products of the BSA combine.

COLD-PLATED CAR. There were several references in his and other speeches to specially-built Daimlers, including one gold-plated model, which Sir Bernard Docker said had brought the company invaluable publicity. They cost £50,000 sterling.

Mr Sangster, who disclosed that Sir Bernard Docker's remuneration in 1954-55 totalled £23,500 sterling, said that during the year ending in May, 1956, "not one Daimler motor car was sold to the United States."

Sir Bernard Docker in a brief statement after the meeting said he would accept the decision of the shareholders "without question."—China Mail Special.

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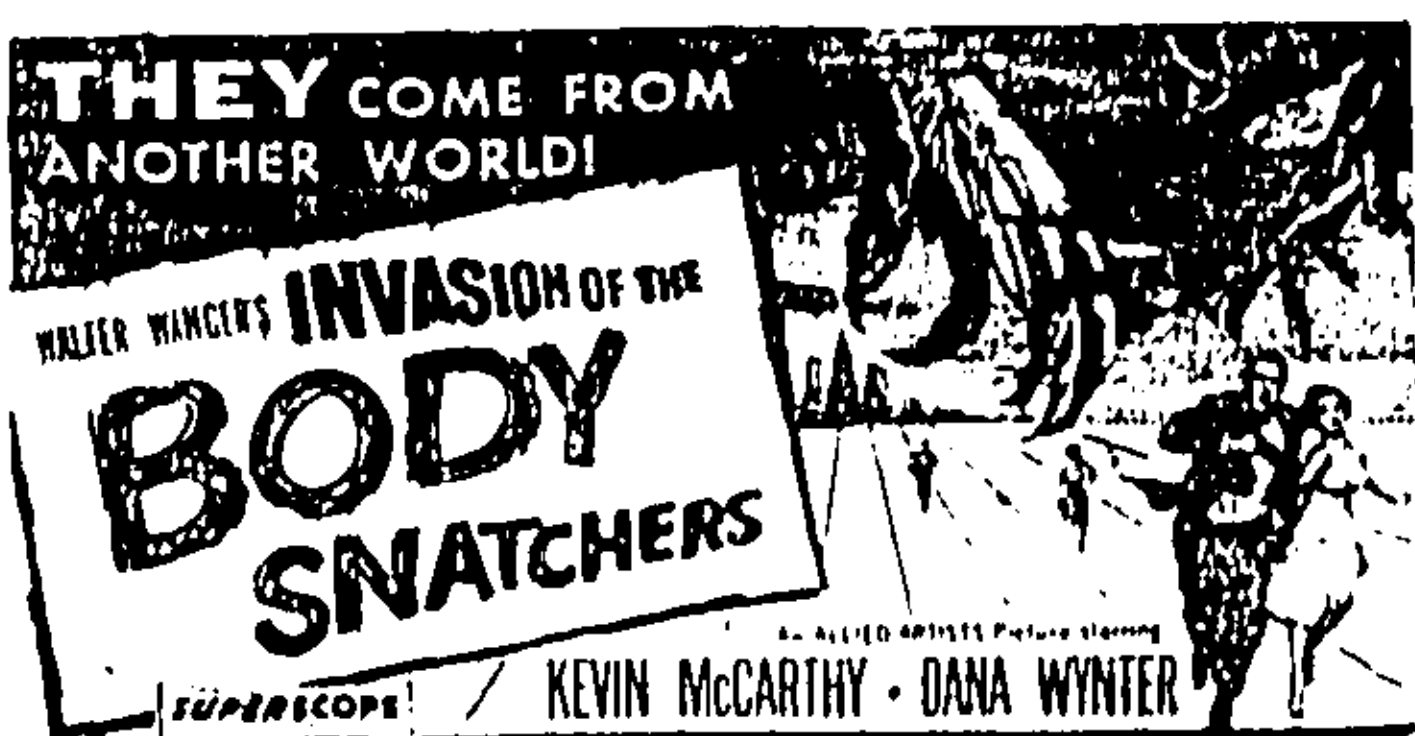
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.



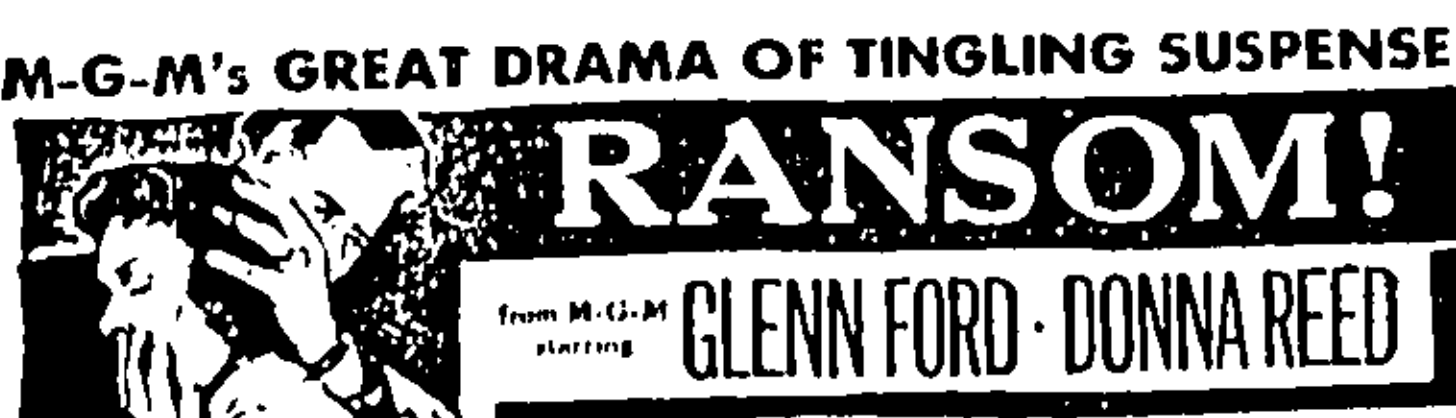
GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW



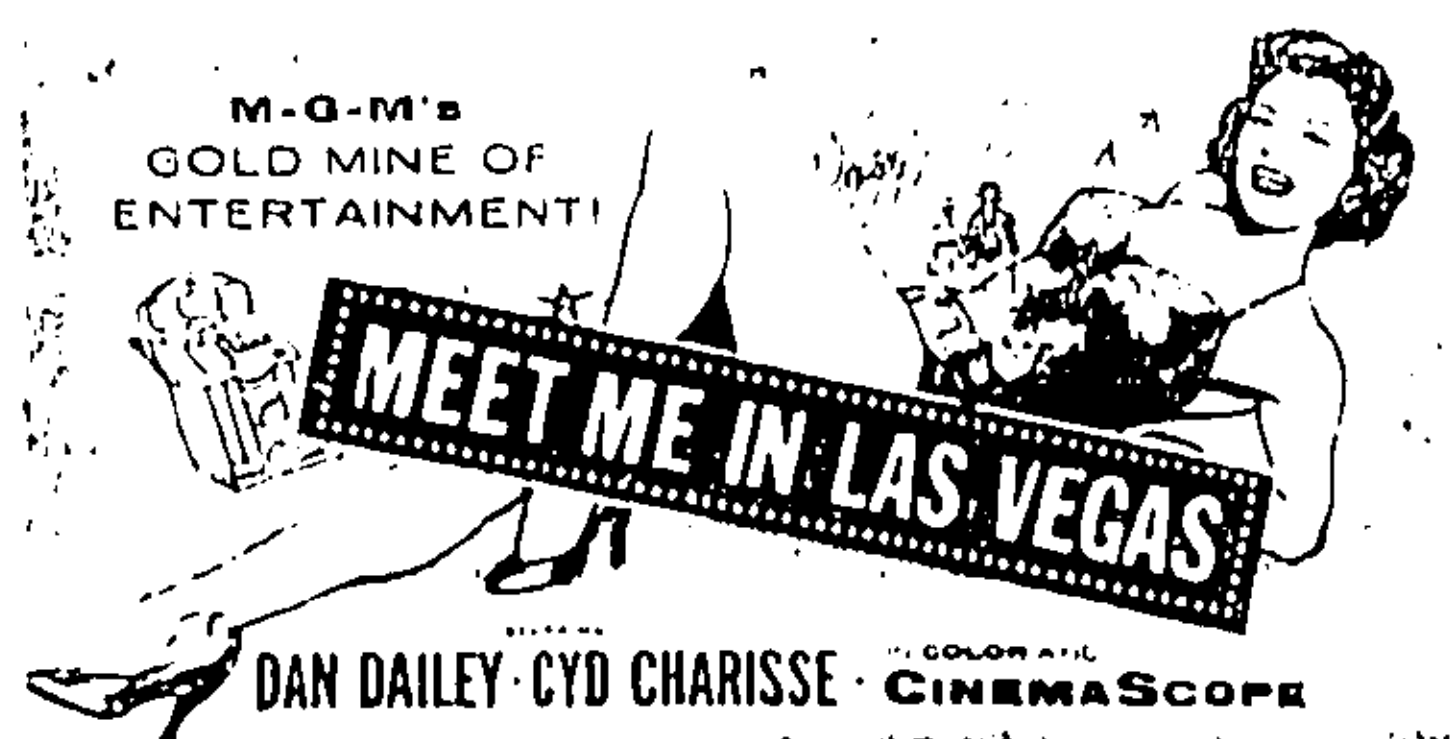
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CAPITOL RITZ

2nd BIG WEEK!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
Alec Guinness
Jack Hawkins
in
"MALTA STORY"

TO-MORROW MORNING
SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
Danny Kaye in
"HANS CHRISTIAN
ANDERSON"
in Technicolor

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— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A very interesting story
with thrilling scenes!



Commencing To-morrow
"CAROUSEL"
CinemaScope 55



TO-MORROW
20th Century-Fox's
CinemaScope 55
"CAROUSEL"

UNREST ALONG BURMESE FRONTIER

Conditions Suitable For Invasion BUT MAY BE ONLY INCIDENT

Singapore, Aug. 1.
Conditions in Burma
now are more favourable
to the reported Com-
munist Chinese invasion
than they probably ever
will be again, informed
sources said today.

The monsoon rains bog down
the dilapidated communication
lines which connect Rangoon
with the higher and drier border
area and much of Burma's army
is currently occupied in attempt-
ing to knock out Communist
terrorist leader Thakin Than
Tun and his troops, the sources
said.

Burma's economy, which is
now touching rock bottom
after a series of setbacks start-
ing with a fall in rice prices
many months ago, has been
more recently hurt by the un-
fortunate results of barter trade
agreements concluded with
Communist countries.

REGAINING CONFIDENCE

Additionally, the country's
ruling Anti-Fascist People's
Freedom League (AFPL) is
only slowly regaining the con-
fidence of the nation, which
was at a low ebb following the
resignation of former Premier
U Nu. U Nu resigned last
month to devote his time to re-
organising the AFPL and re-
gaining the people's confidence.

The sources said the time
thus appeared to be ripe, for
China to make a grab at
Burma's border territory.
Increased Chinese regular
army activity along the border
recently prompted Burma to
quietly shift troops to the
frontier to replace border
police. It is generally known
in Rangoon that all is not run-
ning smoothly along the border,
but the Burmese Government's
attitude in such matters is
the same as that towards
Communist meddling in
Burmese internal affairs.

That attitude was expressed
on July 19 by U Nu, who said in
a speech in Rangoon: "If pro-
tests, even by one great power
to another, are ignored, what
chances are there for a protest
by a small country like ours."

CONFERENCE EACH YEAR

On the same day U Nu
explicitly referred to the fact
that he had convened Sino-
Burmese border conference
when the Chinese objected to
Burmese activity along the
border some time ago, and
added: "It is proposed to hold
such a conference every year."
Extreme surprise was the
only reaction registered by
Singapore official circles today at
the reports that Chinese Com-
munist troops had crossed the
Burmese border.

Officials said they would
await news from the Burmese
Government before formulating
an opinion.
Private speculation, however,
was that the reported "invasion"
was merely a border incident.—
United Press.

Failure To Form Government

The Hague, Aug. 1.
Professor Carl Romme,
floor leader of the Catholic
People's Party in the
Second Chamber (lower
house) tonight gave up his
attempt to form a new
Dutch government.

Earlier today the Socialists,
the country's strongest party,
had rejected the Government
programme he had drawn up.
Professor Romme was asked
to form a government after the
Catholics had rejected a govern-
ment programme drawn up by
Dr. Willem Drees, the outgoing
Socialist Prime Minister.

The failure of both the
Socialists and the Catholics to
form a new government after
the general elections seven
weeks ago probably means that
the leader of one of the smaller
parties will now be appointed
to try to get them to agree on
a programme, political observers
said here tonight.

The Catholics and Socialists
have governed in coalition since
the war. Political observers said
it was unlikely that a new
cabinet could be formed with-
out both parties.—Reuter.

Police Remove Striker



Police remove a striker who threw himself on the ground
in front of a lorry at the Austin works, Longbridge, Birming-
ham last Thursday in an attempt to stop the vehicle from
entering the factory. The man was dragged from underneath
the lorry by police, who had to struggle with two dozen
strikers before the lorry could go in. The Austin plant is
one of the British Motor Corporation factories involved in the
strike called by the trade unions following the dismissal of
6,000 BMC workers.—Reuterphoto.

WARSAW UPRISING COMMEMORATED

Paris, Aug. 1.

Warsaw today celebrated the 12th anniversary
of the uprising of 1944 when the Polish under-
ground forces fought the Germans in the city's
streets, the Polish PAP news agency reported.

PAP said that commemora-
tive plaques were put up in
various parts of the city where
bitter battles were fought be-
tween German occupying troops
and Polish patriots. Huge
crowds turned out today to
witness the laying of wreaths
at monuments in Warsaw to
Polish and Soviet soldiers who
lost their lives in the libera-
tion of the Polish capital, PAP
said.

Political observers in Paris
noted that this was the first
time that the Polish uprising of
1944 has been commemorated
officially. At the time of the
uprising, the late Soviet Presi-
dent Joseph Stalin described the
uprising as "bourgeois."

Severely Beaten

Soviet troops, which were not
far from Warsaw on the other
side of the Vistula River, did
nothing to aid the uprising.
The Polish underground forces,
led by General Bor Komarow-
sky, were severely beaten by
the Germans.

Today in paying tribute to
the fighters of the Warsaw
uprising, Trybuna Ludu, news-
paper of the United Workers'
(Communist) Party announced
that a special monument would
be built to commemorate the
event. The newspaper said the
monument would perpetuate
the memory of "all the patriots
who, despite the differences of
their convictions and political
affiliations, fought for their
city's honour and dignity."

Political observers in Paris
viewed today's celebrations in
Warsaw as an important gesture
by the Communist Government
to rally the hundreds of
thousands of survivors of the
uprising to the Government.—
France-Press.

Moscow, Aug. 1.
Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet
Communist Party leader, re-
ceived Mr. Maung Ohmy,
Burmese Ambassador, today for
"a friendly talk," the Soviet
news agency Tass reported.—
Reuter.

Aluminium Workers Walk Out

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.
The United Steel Work-
ers today called more than
28,000 members off their
jobs at facilities of the na-
tion's two largest alumi-
nium producers in a strike
that paralysed production
of 50 per cent of the
defence-vital metal.

The strike began at midnight
when current contracts expired
and negotiations bogged down
in New York. It closed 121 plants
across the nation operated by
the Aluminium Company of
America and the Reynolds
Metals Company.

But the Aluminium Workers'
Union, bargaining here for some
15,000 workers at nine Alcon
plants, agreed to postpone its
threatened walkout.

TRUCE CALLED

The AWU called a 24-hour
strike truce after an all-night
bargaining session and its mem-
bers stayed on the job. The
Union also agreed to a "day-by-
day" delay with Reynolds.

The USW, which has a tradi-
tional "no contract, no work"
policy, already was involved in
a billion-dollar strike against
the basic steel industry. But
this strike, now in its 32nd day,
was on the verge of settlement.

Today's walkout was the first
major strike in the aluminium
industry in seven years and the
second since the end of World
War II.—United Press.

Shigemitsu Visits Former Residence

Moscow, Aug. 1.

Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, the
Japanese Foreign Minister, to-
day drove out to the country
near Moscow to see the villa
which he occupied as Japan's
Ambassador to the Soviet Union
between 1936 and 1938.

Earlier the Foreign Minister,
who is heading the Japanese
delegation to the Russo-Japanese
peace talks, received M. Maurice
Dejean, French Ambassador in
Moscow.

They had what a Japanese
spokesman described as a
"purely personal" talk.
M. Dejean is a former French
Ambassador to Japan.—Reuter.

Won Crocodile As A Prize

Darwin, Aug. 1.

In a raffle, Thomas
Darmody, a vehicle in-
spector, won a crocodile
skin, but he refused to ac-
cept delivery when he
found that the price in-
cluded the skin's owner—
a five six feet baby man-
eating salt water crocodile.
A travelling circus took
the crocodile as a gift.
China Mail Special.

HK Boy Wins First Part Of US Radio Quiz

New York, Aug. 1.

Holt Liang, 27, had a US\$512 start today on
his television quiz show attempt to raise enough
money to bring his father, Kwong-Tao Liang, to
New York from Hongkong, where he owns a small
art shop.

Appearing on the "\$64,000
Question" show on the Colum-
bia Broadcasting System net-
work last night, Liang, who left
Hongkong shortly after World
War II, correctly answered his
first four questions in the
"Drama" category. He will re-
turn next week to try for the
\$1,000 question, but will retain
the \$512 even if he misses.

Bachelor Of Arts

With his mother already
living with him here in New
York and his brothers and
sisters elsewhere in America,
Liang, who had made a hobby
of studying drama, said he
decided to enter the contest to

finance bringing his father here
to join the rest of the family.
Liang, who was born in
Chung Shan, near Hongkong, is
employed as an assistant to the
Secretary of the National
Documents Service of the
Columbia University Press. He
took his Bachelor of Arts degree
from Adelphi College here in
1951 and his Master's from
Columbia University in 1952.
He is unmarried and, in
addition to study of drama,
likes painting and piano playing
among his hobbies. Liang is on
vacation at present from his
job and is utilising the time
to re-read plays about which
he might be asked on the tele-
vision show.—United Press.

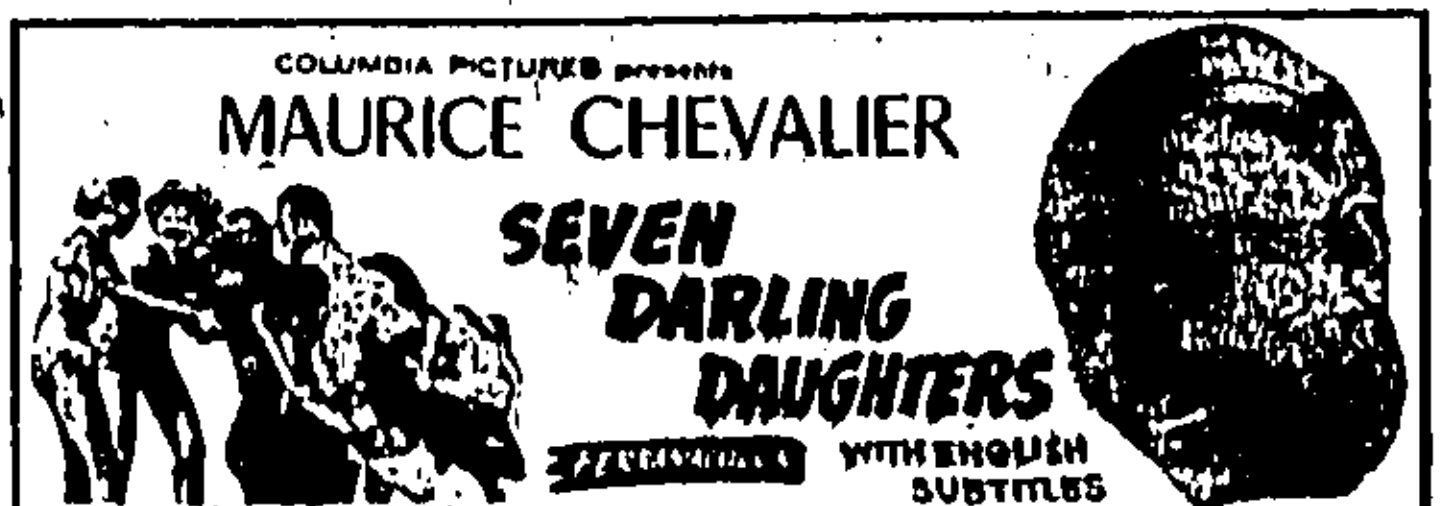
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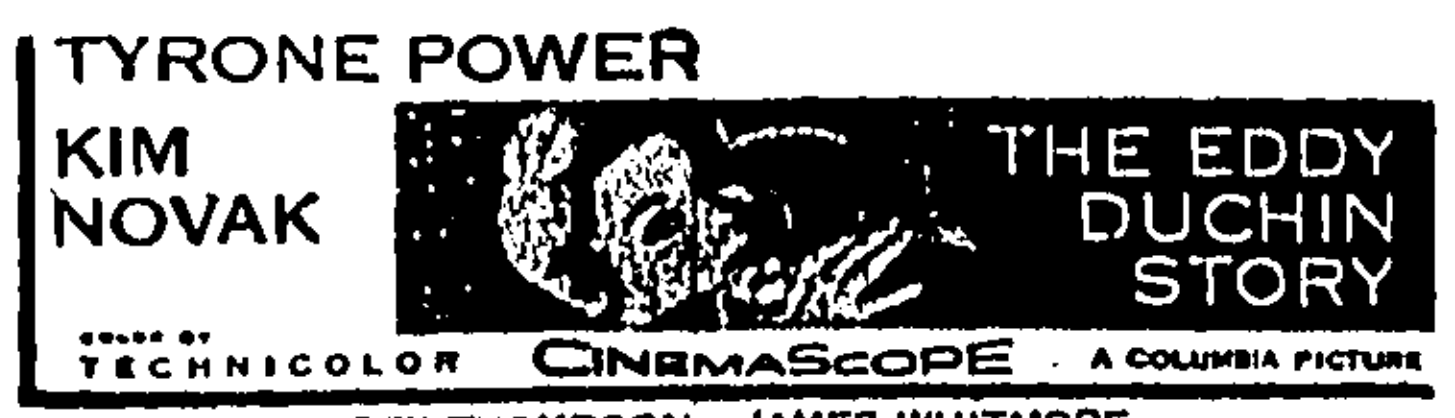
QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• TO-DAY ONLY •



★ TO-MORROW ★



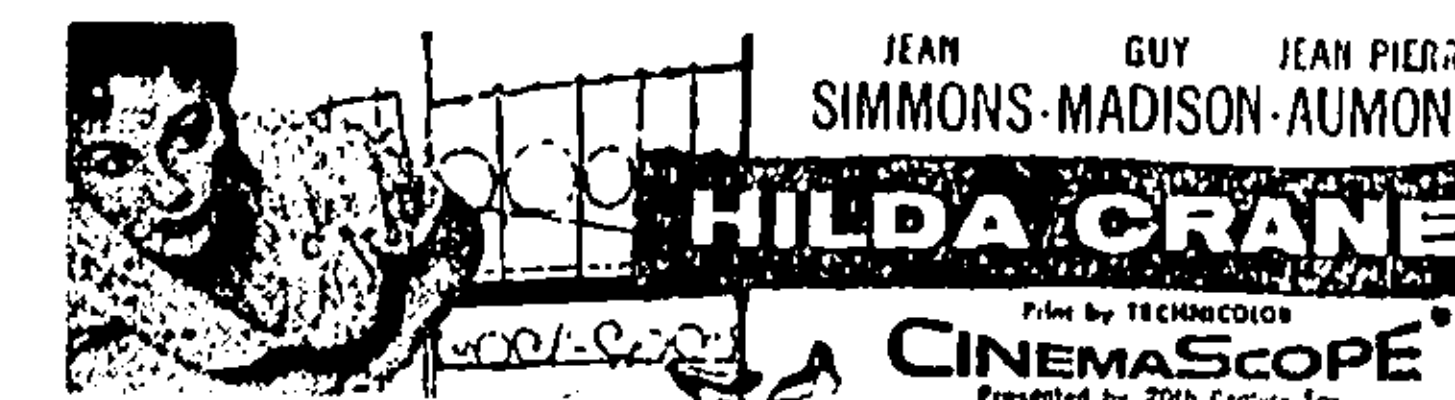
ROXY BROADWAY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



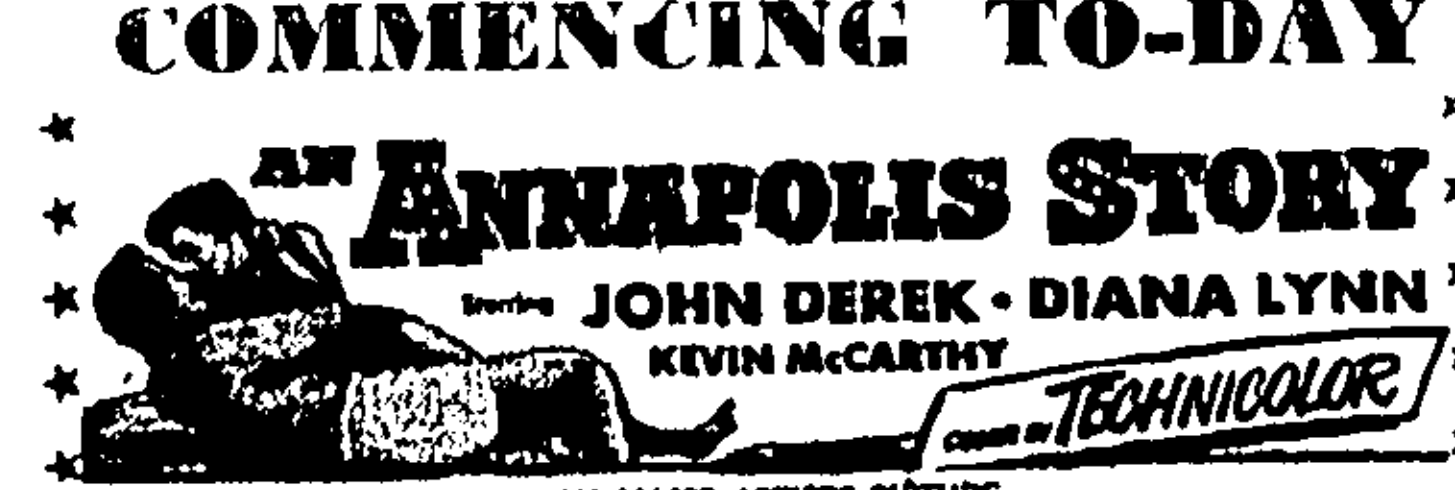
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REPEATING TO-MORROW
BY POPULAR DEMAND



KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: "SHOTGUN"

LEE

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Warner Bros. presents
"LAND OF THE PHAROHS"
Starring: Joan COLLINS — Jack HAWKINS
Cinemascope — Warner Color.

TO-MORROW
Starring: Ingrid BERGMAN — Cary GRANT
At Reduced Prices: \$1, \$1.50 & \$2

TO-NIGHT Parisian Grill

9.30 & 11 p.m.

GWEN BARI

PERSONAL INTIMATE SONG STYLING
RESERVATION — TEL. 27880

SOUTH ATLANTIC DEFENCE PACT

Action Precipitated By Seizure Of Suez Canal

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1.

The South Atlantic defence organisation which Argentina has proposed to Brazil and Uruguay is a result of the worldwide concern over Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal, qualified Argentine sources said today.

The sudden Foreign Ministry announcement that the Argentine had invited Brazil and Uruguay to discuss the proposal was preceded by a meeting of top Foreign Ministry officials, after which the Brazilian and Uruguayan ambassadors were called individually for conferences before the announcement was made late yesterday.

"In keeping with the spirit of the inter-American mutual defence treaty of September 1947, and the recommendations of the inter-American defence board, the Argentine feels that the moment has arrived to organize the basis for the defence of the South Atlantic," the official announcement said.

Vital Importance

It added that the Argentine had proposed that a preliminary meeting of top officials of the three countries be held here, after which a permanent South Atlantic defence organisation would be set up with headquarters in Montevideo, Uruguay.

A few hours earlier, Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Peron had stated that the defence of the South Atlantic was of vital importance to Argentina's survival.

Addressing a group of merchant marine officers who completed the Navy's convoy and war-time shipping course, Peron said 80 per cent of the Argentine trade was carried by merchant shipping, ranging between 20 million and 30 million tons a year and including most of the Argentine's liquid fuel requirements.

"The interruption of traffic of these proportions would be a blow to our economy that would lead to total defeat. The situation of Brazil and Uruguay is virtually the same," United Press said.

NO TANKERS FROM UNITED STATES

Washington, Aug. 1. It was stated in Washington today that Great Britain would be unlikely to get a single tanker from the United States reserve fleet if traffic through the Suez Canal were cut off. Officials pointed out there are at present only 18 T-2 tankers of 16,500 tons each available in their reserve fleet.

and about eight small tankers, mostly in poor condition, of about 9,000 tons each.

Consequently the officials believed the United States Navy and merchant marine would need what remained in the reserve fleet if traffic through Suez were stopped.

They said the British Board of Trade has been making informal inquiries here as to whether tankers would be available in such a case.

They also said the United States Navy recently chartered 17 of the T-2 tankers in the reserve fleet, of which seven have been broken out and the remainder are in the process of being broken out. Consequently only 18 are left in the reserve fleet.

The Navy's action was taken before the Suez Canal crisis began, United Press said.

Dearer Troopers

British taxpayers would have to spend an extra £23,000 sterling a voyage to send troops from Singapore home to Britain round the Cape of Good Hope, according to Army shipping authorities.

The journey round the Cape, by-passing the Suez Canal, added another 4,000 miles to the voyage, the authorities said. This meant about a fortnight or more longer at sea for the 4,000 servicemen and their families, who travelled home to Britain each month from the Far East.

Army authorities in Singapore have begun preparing all troops for the longer voyage. They said today the next ship to sail would be the Empire Orwell, due to leave on August 24.

An Army spokesman said three homeward-bound troops were being swung south to obey the "avoid Suez" order.

These were the Empire Fowey, which had reached Aden, the Asturias from Colombo and the Devonshire, which sailed from Singapore yesterday.

In Poona Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said today that actions like the Egyptian nationalisation of the Suez Canal were signs of a weakening of European domination over the Middle East and Asia.

In a passing reference to the Suez issue at a public meeting here, Mr. Nehru said a new order was being established in the East, especially in Asia.

Int'l Commitments

"We must understand the new order and changes elsewhere in the world if we want to progress," he said.

Meanwhile in New York Mr. Omar Loutfi, Egypt's Permanent United Nations representative, conferred with Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the UN Secretary-General.

Mr. Loutfi left with Mr. Hammarskjöld a copy of the statement made in Cairo by the Egyptian Government yesterday regarding the nationalisation of the Canal.

This declared that "the nationalisation does not in any way or to any extent affect the international commitments of Egypt."

The Egyptian Government said that copies of the statement were being sent to all foreign embassies and to the United Nations.—United Press & Reuter.



A family party at the Laeken, Belgium, chateau to celebrate the 80th birthday of Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. Seated from left are: Princess de Rethy; Queen Elizabeth and Princess Maria Pia. Standing from left are: Maria Beatrice of Savoy; ex-Queen Marie Jose of Italy; Alexander of Yugoslavia; King Leopold of Belgium; Prince Victor Emmanuel of Savoy; ex-King Umberto of Italy; Prince Albert of Belgium; Princess Josephine Charlotte; Mary Gabrielle of Savoy; Prince Jean of Luxembourg; and Prince Alexander.—Express Photo.

TRINIDAD OIL DEAL Texas Company Agrees To British Terms

London, Aug. 1.

The Texas Company of America has agreed to conditions laid down by Britain covering costs, future drillings for oil, and employment of staff in its proposed purchase of the Trinidad Oil Company, the Colonial Office announced tonight.

Talks which began on July 26 between the Colonial Office, Trinidad Government representatives and the Texas Company ended here today.

The Colonial Office statement said the discussions of aspects of the proposed purchase of the Trinidad Oil Company remained to be completed.

Investigation

The talks had been previously adjourned to enable the Texas Company to study the results of an on-the-spot investigation into some matters involved in the conditions and undertakings it would have to accept.

The American firm's bid to take over the Trinidad Oil Company launched a fierce controversy in Britain which climaxed in the House of Commons in June when the Government's decision not to stand in the way of the Texas Company's purchase was endorsed by a 315-247 vote.

Tonight's statement said that subject to acquiring control of the Trinidad concern the Texas Company agreed to operate its refinery in the Caribbean "at its full economic capacity."

The Texas Company also agreed to intensify the drilling for oil in Trinidad.

No Discrimination

The statement said that it was intended that at least during the five year period beginning on October 1, 1956, the Texas Company would improve the average annual production figures under four headings—the total number of wells drilled; total footage of wells drilled; barrels of oil produced; amounts spent on producing operations.

The Americans also promised not to commit or allow any act "which might reasonably be construed as discrimination against any employee of the company or any resident of the colony on the grounds of colour or race."

Spirit Of Sincerity

They would also ensure that at least one director of the company registered in Trinidad to carry on the production and refining operations there should be a Trinidadian.

After the talks Mr. Albert Gomes, Trinidad's Minister of Labour, Industry and Commerce, who led the Trinidad delegation, said in a statement:

BELGIAN QUEEN'S 80TH BIRTHDAY

NATO Advises Iceland To Let Troops Stay

Washington, Aug. 1.

The NATO Council has advised the Iceland Government to reconsider its objections to the maintenance of United States troops in Iceland, authoritative sources said here today.

FRENCH SPLIT UP SAHARA

Paris, Aug. 1.

The French Government today adopted a bill creating a unified organisation of the Sahara regions which are at present divided among a number of different administrative areas.

This administrative dispersion constituted an obstacle to the economic development of the 1,544,000 square miles of the Sahara, under French rule.

The bill was designed essentially to facilitate the co-ordination of economic programmes and investments in the Sahara. The territory will continue to be part of the different administrative areas, but a "unified organisation" of the Sahara will be created, headed by a government official.

The bill is also regarded as heading off claims by other states on the French-held territory.

The Sahara regions are rich in a number of important resources, including iron and oil. There has also been interest in the industrial utilisation of solar energy in the area.—France-Press.

Ceylonese Mission To China

Colombo, Aug. 1.

Ceylon Premier, Solomon Bandaranaike announced today that a Ceylon three-man mission led by Sir Claude Corea, Ceylon's High Commissioner in London, will leave Paris for Moscow and the Chinese People's Republic on August 27.

This mission will discuss the question of establishing diplomatic relations and general matters concerning trade, agriculture and industries.

Bandaranaike emphasised that the mission was purely exploratory and that it would not enter into any agreements or pacts with either the Soviet Union or China. He said the mission would stay ten days in each country.—France-Press.

Berlin, Aug. 1. An Egyptian Government delegation which has been visiting East Germany left Berlin tonight for Warsaw and Moscow, the official news agency ADN reported.

The delegation is headed by Ibrahim el Ghafiri, Under-Secretary in the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare.—Reuter.

Not Withdrawing

The State Department spokesman, commenting on a Press statement made by Mr. Pavel Ersmoth, the Iceland Ambassador in Washington on Monday, pointed out today that the Icelandic Government has made it clear that it has no intention of withdrawing from the Atlantic alliance.—France-Press.

Inquiry Into Sea Tragedy

New York, Aug. 1.

The House Merchant Marine Sub-committee opened its investigation today of the ramming and sinking of the Andrea Doria. It inspected the shattered bow of the Swedish liner Stockholm in the hope of finding a clue to the cause of the sea tragedy.

Eight members of the Sub-committee, headed by Rep. C. Bonner, went aboard the vessel in drydock at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Brooklyn yards. They gave careful scrutiny to the twisted steel of the Stockholm's bow, extending from the top deck to the keel.

Bonner said the Sub-committee will meet this afternoon at the Hotel Roosevelt to discuss their findings with Coast Guard marine safety experts and then confer with officials of the Italian Line, owners of the Andrea Doria.—United Press.

OIL FOUND NEAR KIEV

London, Aug. 1.

Large-scale oil deposits have been discovered in the Ukrainian Poltava Oblast area near Kiev, according to Moscow radio.

The radio said a well with a daily capacity of 75 tons began operating a few days ago and further considerable deposits are believed to be in the area.

Two new oil deposits have also been discovered in the Crimean Oblast and in the area of Borislav, the radio stated.—United Press.

BOYS DERAILED A TRAIN

Kentville, Aug. 1.

Four boys who admitted responsibility for the derailling of a railway train said that they learned how to do it from a television programme.

The boys, ranging in age from eight to 13, were remanded in their parents' custody.

The mixed freight and passenger train left the track on its way here from Kingsport, Nova Scotia. No one was injured.

The boys admitted that they broke the switch lock, then threw the switch and were unable to fix it before the train arrived.—China Mail Special.

INFANT KILLER CONQUERED

New York, Aug. 1.

A Texas doctor has successfully used a new treatment to combat an infant-killing scourge that has haunted medical science throughout the past.

Dr. Warren M. Jacobs, of the Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, reports a compound made from peel and pulp of citrus fruit worked in dealing with Rotor's incomprehensible to pregnancy. Such incomprehensibility has cost an estimated lives of countless thousands of babies.

The so-called Rotor factor is an element in the blood of most persons, but a substantial minority of individuals have blood that does not contain it. In the United States, for example, 15 per cent of the population does not possess this blood factor.

CITRUS PEEL

Dr. Jacobs, in a scientific article in the current issue of the Journal of Surgery, Gynecology and Obstetrics, says he has used a compound known in most parts of the world as CVP, a compound developed by the US Vitamin Corporation, New York City.

A water-soluble compound extracted from citrus peel and pulp, CVP has been a standard treatment for certain blood conditions for years.—United Press.

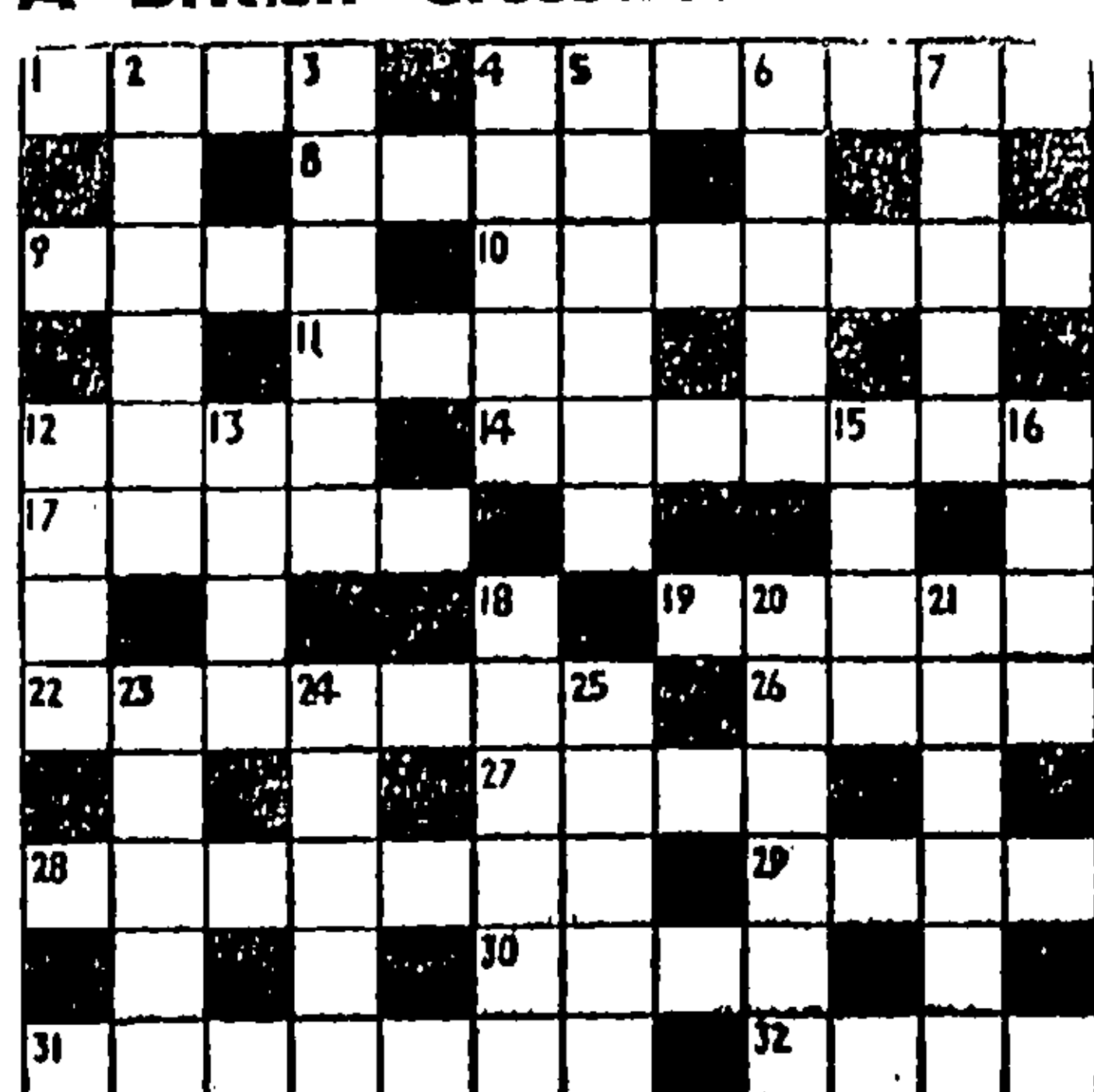
NASSER FOR GREECE

Athens, Aug. 1.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has accepted with pleasure an invitation by King Paul of Greece to visit Greece in the near future. It was officially announced here tonight.

The date of the visit will be decided later.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Volcano (4).
 - Truck system (7).
 - Raucous (4).
 - Spoken (4).
 - Piece (7).
 - Past (4).
 - Adrenal (4).
 - Beg (7).
 - Pottery (5).
 - Commenced (5).
 - Peared (7).
 - Egg (4).
 - Towels (4).
 - Reed (7).
 - One (4).
 - Bluck (7).
 - Indice (4).

- DOWN
- Chair of state (0).
 - Pernille (5).
 - Indian coin (8).
 - Bedecks (0).
 - Subsequently (5).
 - Scant (5).
 - Greedy (4).
 - Language (4).
 - Border (4).
 - Colour (4).
 - Unruffled (6).
 - Make certain of (0).
 - Covering from the sun (0).
 - Scolded (5).
 - Fish (5).
 - Ventured (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Modest, 5. Cited, 8. Arson, 9. Mingle, 10. Hunch, 11. Taper, 12. Note, 13. Realm, 16. Moleat, 18. Opines, 20. Minor, 22. Glad, 23. Rake, 25. Sprig, 26. Easter, 27. Lovers, 28. Globe, 29. Schrod, Down: 1. Momentous, 2. Donkoff, 3. Salt, 4. Treason, 5. Cohorts, 6. Hunter, 7. Exotic, 14. Athletes, 15. Murdered, 16. Mirages, 17. Lessons, 19. Pertin, 21. Impol, 24. Ease.

Nuclear Tests CANADA SUPPORTS BRITAIN

Ottawa, Aug. 1.

Mr. Lester Pearson, Canada's External Affairs Minister, said today that Canada supported Britain's position that agreement should be sought on limitations of nuclear tests in the absence of a comprehensive disarmament agreement.

In a House of Commons foreign policy debate he referred to the statement by the British representative, Mr. Anthony Nutting, at last month's United Nations Disarmament Commission meeting in New York.

Mr. Pearson said Britain's stand was that if an overall disarmament agreement is not reached, he is prepared to seek other means of limiting tests of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

"We warmly support that position taken by the United Kingdom," he said.—Reuter.

NO TROOP TRANSFER PLANS

Bonn, Aug. 1.

The British Ambassador in Bonn, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, has told the West German Government that he had no knowledge of any plan to transfer British troops from West Germany to the Middle East, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the Ambassador had been asked about a plan that plans to transfer British troops from Germany to the Middle East had been drawn up.

The spokesman said the West German Government was "completely satisfied" with yesterday's formal statement by the United States State Department that the department knew of no decision to cut American "supply and support" forces in Europe.—Reuter.

SEYCHELLES' CHIEF JUSTICE DEFENDED AGAINST WILD ACCUSATIONS

London, Aug. 1.

Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, tonight defended Mr. M. D. Lyon, Chief Justice of the Seychelles, against "wild accusations" made about his conduct, including drunkenness.

The Colonial Secretary told the House of Commons that in rejecting a petition for Mr. Lyon's removal in 1954, he decided that the Chief Justice was a "vigorous, shrewd and friendly" person who

likes to relax and who does not, any more than I do, refuse a drink."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd went on: "But I was satisfied there was no evidence that this had ever been obvious in court any more than the fact that I do not refuse a drink has been, I hope, obvious to this House." The Colonial Secretary said he was "absolutely satisfied" there was no justice in the charge that Mr. Lyon had driven a motor car while

under the influence of drink. This accusation, made in the petition, had been read out to the Commons by Mr. Eric Fletcher, a Labour member, who had criticised the Colonial Secretary for ignoring the petition.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd said in view of the "exemplary calm and dignity" of the Chief Justice in not answering the charges, it seems all the more desirable for him to do so in the House. But he could not do so because

the opposition had not put down a motion specifically about the Chief Justice. (The debate was on the colonial fund bill which grants money supplies to the Government.) Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Labour's chief colonial affairs spokesman, said he had documents which, if he were Colonial Secretary, would incline him to think the time had come for the Chief Justice to "go somewhere else" or that there should be a commission of inquiry.—China Mail Special.

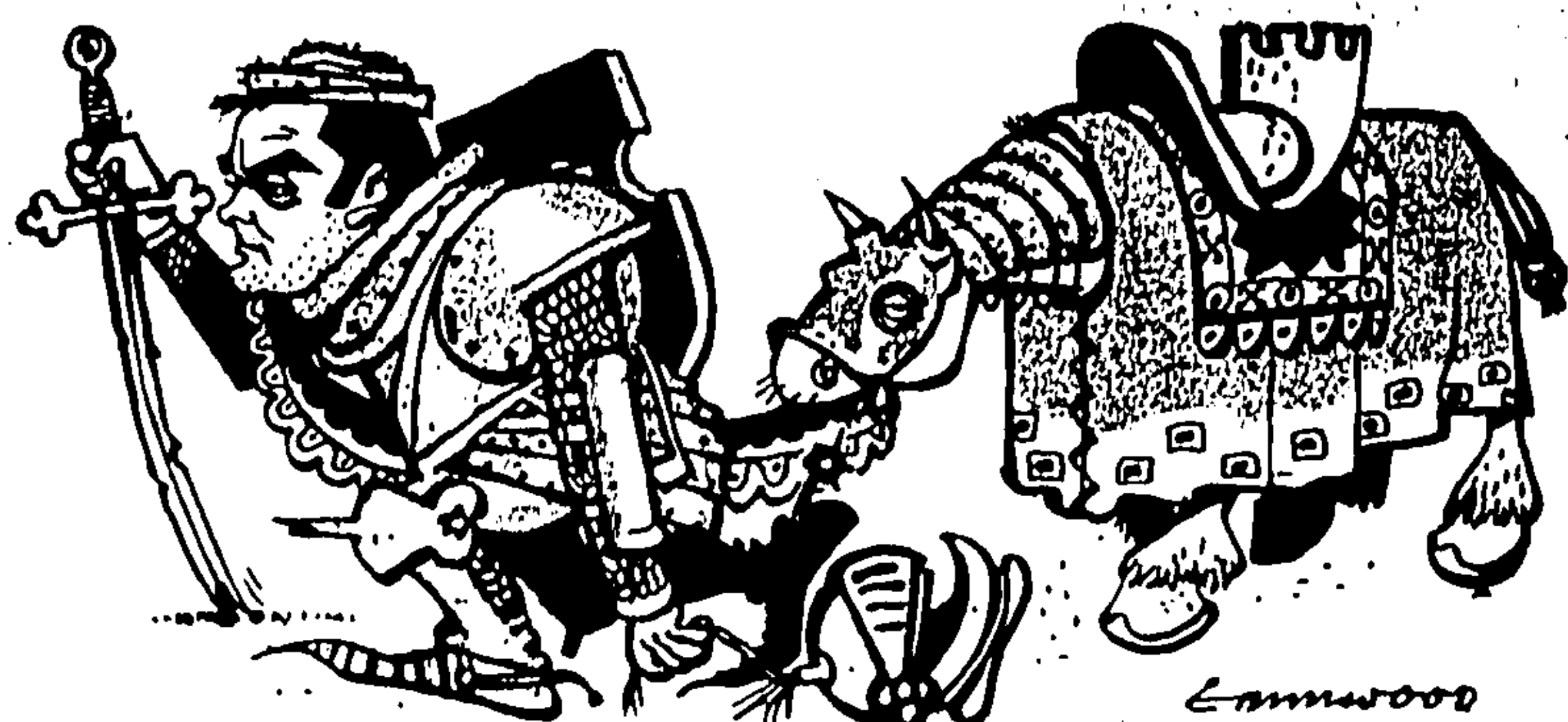
Summer Sale

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE SAYING THE SAME!

AMAZING BARGAINS ARE STILL AVAILABLE IN WIDE CHOICE AT...

Lane, Crawford's

MR POWER DISMOUNTS



I'm 42... and that's too old to be a knight in shining armour

By THOMAS WISEMAN

THE great exodus from Hollywood is on. With their Cadillacs on their backs, so to speak, the stars are fleeing from the last of the Hollywood Pharaohs. They pour into London. Just look who is here—Chaplin, Monroe, Power, Gardner, Mitchum, Granger, Niven, Bergman, And Jennifer Jones. And Vera Ellen. And Cyd Charisse.

On the way

Joan Crawford and Gary Cooper are on the way. Lizabeth is coming, too.

One of the Hollywood Pharaohs, Darryl F. Zanuck, has himself joined the exodus. He is in Spain making "Fiesta" and planning "The Secret Crimes of Joseph Stalin" (from an original screenplay by Kravich).

Mike Todd plans a film in Moscow. Marlene Dietrich is in Monte Carlo. Grace Kelly is in Monte Carlo. Cary Grant and Sinatra are in Spain.

Is there anyone left in Hollywood, apart from Diana Dors?

Why is everyone deserting Hollywood? A few years ago the stars all went to Europe because earnings abroad were exempt from tax. Now this incentive no longer exists. Today they must see more in London, Paris and Rome than a means of not paying income tax.

What are they all looking for in Europe that they cannot find in Hollywood? They have not just come for a change of air. It goes deeper than that. Living your whole life in Hollywood must be rather like being a bee trapped in a pot of honey. The garlie taste of Europe must come as a welcome change of flavour.

Marilyn Monroe says that she never found herself until she left Hollywood and spent a year in New York. From my observation, of her during the past week I would say she is continuing the process of self-discovery at a galloping speed in London. Zanuck is said to have given up his job as production boss at 20th Century Fox because he wanted to live in Europe.

All these stars—the temporary and permanent expatriates—have been able to reach the grapes, and some have found they are none the less sour.

I asked Tyrone Power why he had left after 42 films and two

marriages (both to actresses, both dissolved). We sat out on the lot at Shepperton Studios where he is making a film for his own company called "Seven Waves Away". He undid his handle of sandwiches and munched some ham sausage. Near by was his rectory acquired 1935 Rolls-Royce.

Broke away

"The fun has gone out of Hollywood," he said. His handsome matador's face, tailored to Hollywood specifications, was contemplative. "I've made 42 films," he said, "and I am dissatisfied with 90 percent of them. If you ask me what films of mine I liked, I can name you about three—and then I have to start thinking."

First sign of his dissatisfaction with Hollywood came when he broke away to appear in "The Dark is Light Enough on Broadway". Christopher Fry was quite a change from "The Mark of Zorro". A few months ago he came to London to appear in Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple".

"I was a considerable switch from 'The Black Rose'."

"These were plays I wanted to do," said Power. "You can't go on always being a knight in shining armour. I'm 42 and there are too many young

fellows better equipped for that sort of role coming along. You can kid everybody but the fellow you shave every morning. The day might come when your phone isn't ringing any more and nobody knocks at your door."

But Power's disenchantment with Hollywood is not due solely to a sudden lack of enthusiasm for shining armour. The whole Hollywood way of life has palled for him.

Restricted

"There," he said, "your social activities are restricted to the people you work with. You meet the same people at party after party. The cast is always the same—and the dialogue doesn't change much either. Always shop talk."

"At first," he said, "you know very few people outside your own studio. If you go working at Fox, it's years before you get to know anybody working at Warner Brothers out in the valley."

In London, Power has not been confined in his social contacts to the people working at Shepperton Studios. His circle of friends extends into different fields—and if they still talk shop, at least they all have different shops to talk about.

His friends

"My friends in London?" he said. "Well, there's Oliver Messel and there's a girl called Pauline Vogel who works at the Tate Gallery and there is a girl called Mary Roblee who works on a magazine and there is a stockbroker and people like that."

I asked him whether his marriages to two Hollywood actresses (Annabella and Lina Christman) did not, perhaps, have something to do with his present disillusionment.

"No," he said. "I wouldn't say I had made a mistake in my choice of wives. I would not have missed the experience of knowing the two ladies in question for anything. I think I have emerged from the experience a better, more understanding human being."

Considering that his most recent marriage had cost him a reported \$1,000,000 (in alimony) I considered this a remarkably chivalrous way of putting it.

Still the gallant Mr Power asked: "What's cheap in this world that is worth having? The cheapest thing in the world is money."

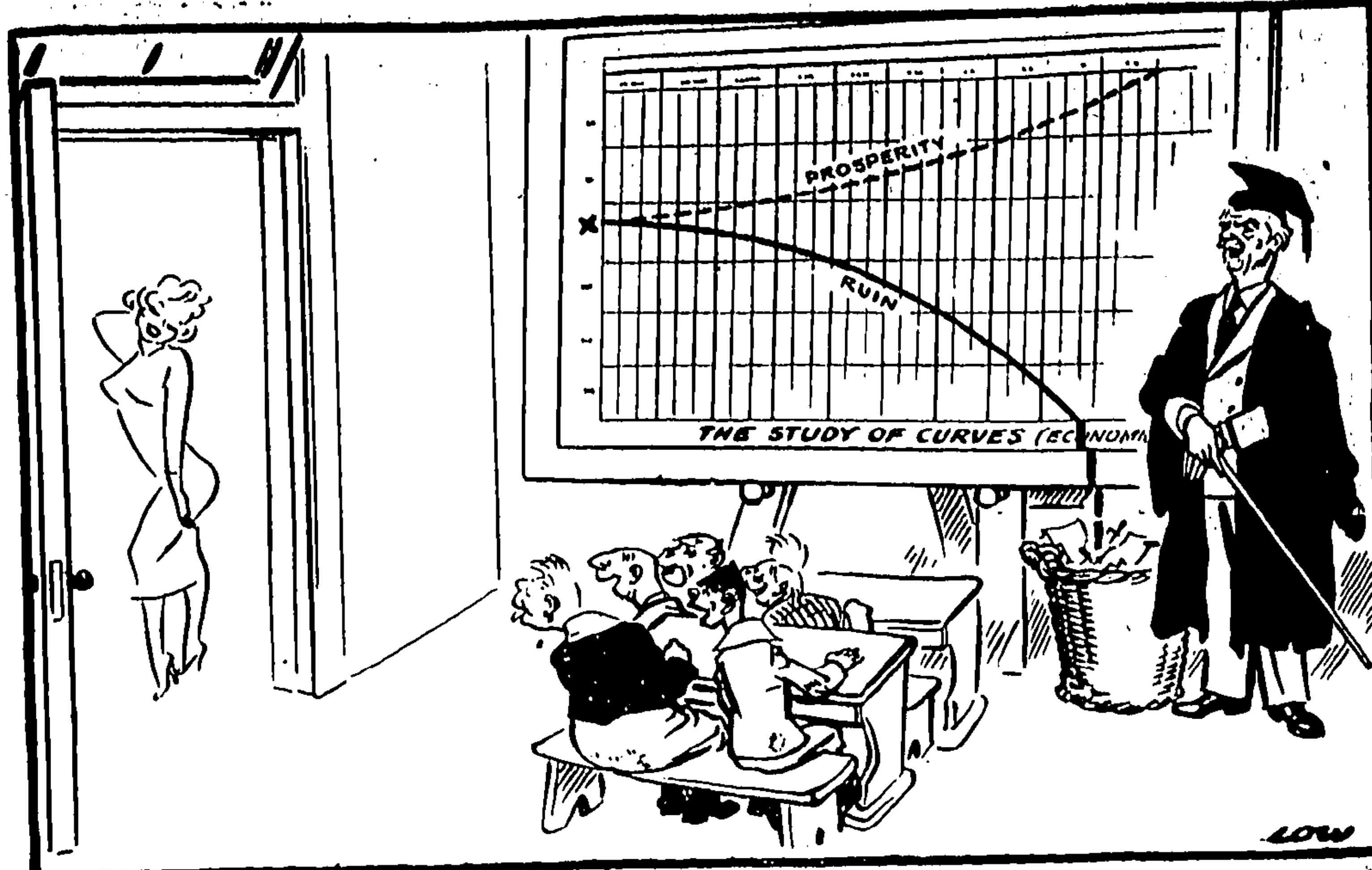
None the less, the past experience and a present state of mind have given him decided views on the institution of marriage. When I enquired if he was thinking of marrying again he looked at me as if he had asked him whether he felt like taking a walk across the Sahara.

Selective

"I should say not," he said with feeling. "Oh there are a number of girls I go out with, but there isn't one I am considering marrying with anything approaching enthusiasm. And you must admit that if a man is going to get married, he should be reasonably enthusiastic about it." I agreed that enthusiasm helped in such circumstances.

I suggested to Mr Power whose 42 films and two marriages have not impaired his looks or his eligibility that he might discover a preference for European women as well as for the European scenery.

"No," he said, "in this respect there is no difference between Hollywood and Europe. Women are the same everywhere. And my intention is not to marry any of them."



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NEWS ANALYSIS ON A MOUNTING POLITICAL DRAMA

IN-OUT MR HERTER

ONE MORE WORRY FOR THE WORLD'S MOST WORRIED MAN

By RENE MacCOLL

AN absorbing drama concerning one man—and 180 million of his fellow citizens—is building to a climax in the United States.

Normally, American politics tend to strike most of the people elsewhere as remote and difficult to follow.

But this year—and the two political "conventions," at which the Democrats and the Republicans will pick their choices as president-elect, are only a few weeks off—matters are being reduced to a situation which is simple to grasp—and deeply moving.

The Choice

OUR old friend—and I mean friend—Dwight David Eisenhower is at the centre of this drama. The man has held down three staggering jobs: (a) Chief of the Allied armies that smashed Germany; (b) Chief of the postwar Allied armies that stalemated Russia; (c) President, for the last four years, of the United States of America.

He will soon be celebrating his 66th birthday. Any man of 66 who aspires to the American presidency, the "World's No. 1 job," knows that it will certainly make tremendous calls on his stamina—moral and physical.

But not only is Eisenhower 66. He has within the past nine months suffered a grave heart attack and undergone an abdominal operation.

Now here are the two central facts underlying this situation. One is practical, hard-headed politics—the Republican Party chiefs know that they can win if Ike "runs." Without him the chances are they will be beaten.

Ardent Greeting

THE other fact is—well, you could call it a matter of faith. I think that Eisenhower believes that it would be for the good of his nation—and the world, for that matter—if he were to succeed himself as President.

Three events in the past few days have sharpened and stressed the situation.

1 Eisenhower, in Panama to meet his fellow Presidents of the Latin republics, whispers to a well-wisher that his strength has not come back yet.

2 Eisenhower's personally appointed adviser on disarmament, Harold Stassen, comes out flatly against having Richard Nixon as candidate for Vice-President (the post which Nixon has held during Ike's first term).

Jim Hagerty, Eisenhower's trusty Press secretary, rushes out a statement that Stassen was talking only as a private individual, not as a high Administration official.

Rebuffed

3 But wait: Stassen's attempt to push Herter meets with a quick double rebuff. Herter himself issues a statement saying he is in favour of Nixon for Vice-President. And Eisenhower, arriving back in Washington from Panama City gives Nixon—there to meet him at the airport—a noticeably ardent greeting to make it plain that Nixon is still very much "his boy."

But the point remains: Stassen has indirectly

voiced the fears of millions that Eisenhower, if re-elected will not last out his second term, and that therefore Nixon, the man "one heartbeat away from the White House," would automatically become President (as Truman did when Roosevelt died, remember).

Nixon is hated and mistrusted by many people in the U.S.A., including the "Liberal" wing of the Republican Party, which Stassen represents. The prospect that he might become President one day gives them nightmares.

Stassen says junk Nixon and pick Herter as prospective "Veep." And who is Herter?

'He's Terrific'

CHRISTIAN HERTER, sixty-five, now Governor of Massachusetts, is a most impressive chap.

He suffers rather badly from arthritis—but the arthritis does not affect his tongue. Not long ago he made one of the big speeches at the annual meeting of Washington's "Gridiron Club," an organisation of the top men in American journalism.

Herter, I hear, was terrific, and made many friends. Earlier in this American presidential battle there was a considerable "boom" for Herter as President. Some very big money was behind his candidacy.

However, when it was seen (after the heart attack but before the stomach operation) that Ike meant to run, that petered out. But now?

What will Stassen and the "Liberal" Republicans do? Will they quietly accept Nixon, or will they decide to fight the vice-presidency question, making it clear to the world as they do so that they accept the calculated risk of Eisenhower not lasting another four years in the White House, and that they do not relish Nixon as the next President should like not last the course?

In Our Thoughts

BEHIND it all there still stalks the central drama. The man of 66, ailing, worried, doubtless seeking anxiously for his vanished strength and resilience; seeking above all to choose the right course. If Ike really does "run" again, and if his Republican Party looks like splitting over Nixon, WHAT will he decide? Sympathy and encouragement should be in our thoughts about Eisenhower the man in the next few critical weeks.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

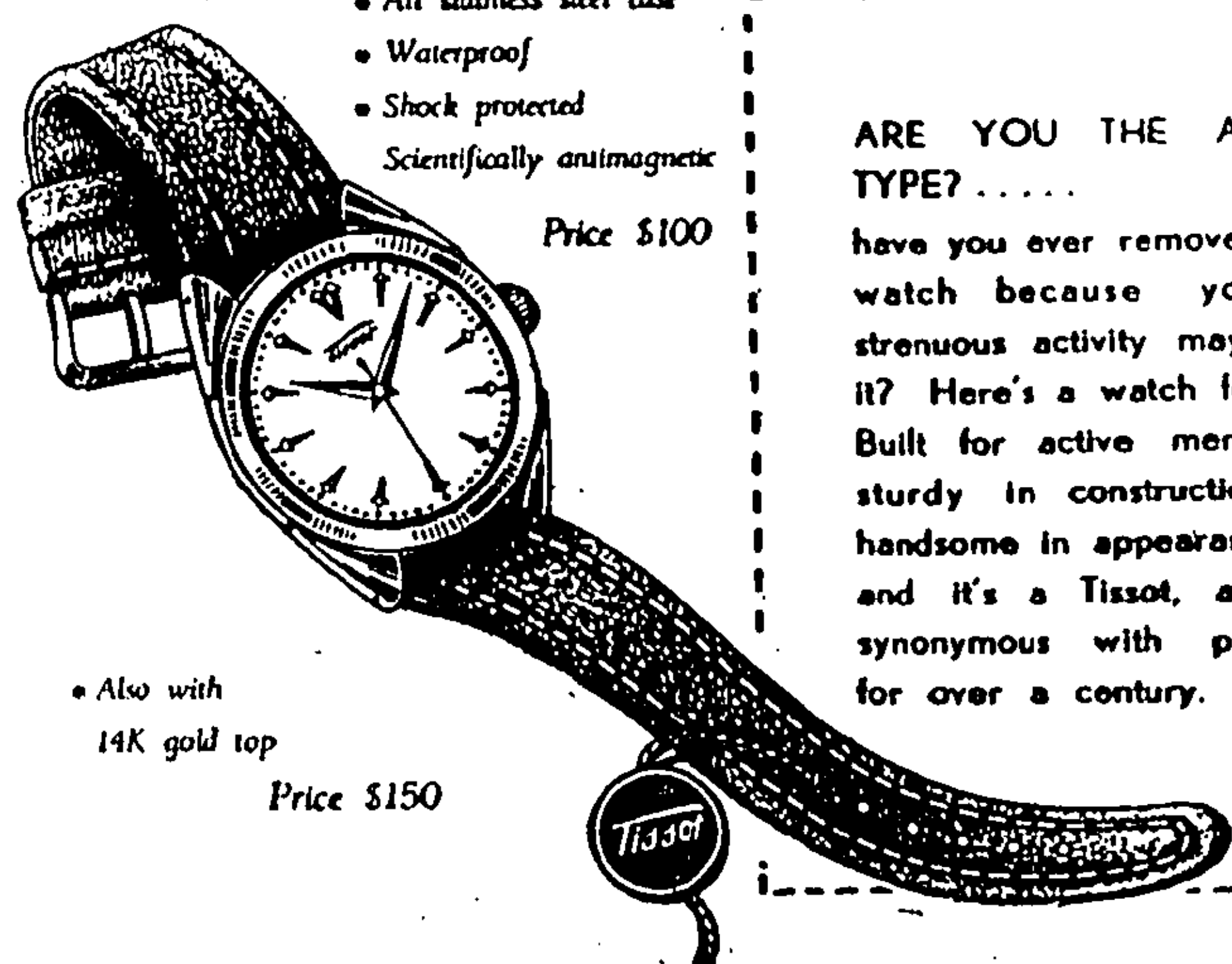


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SIR FRANK GETS HIS VERBS RIGHT BEFORE THE LAWYERS

PARIS NEWSLETTER BY WILLIAM ROLAND

TWENTY years married and never a row—that is the happy record of Mr Robert Born-Reid, a Lincoln's Inn solicitor, and his wife, Marussia, also a solicitor, who is his partner in business as well as in the home.

Mrs Born-Reid, an attractive brunette who is of Russo-German origin and has been practising for seven years, specialising in international law, is here to attend an international conference of lawyers from 20 countries.

Her husband had to stay in London because, as she explained, "We can't both be away from the office at the same time."

Of her successful married life, she says: "I see too much of divorce in my job ever to want it in my life."

Many of the 300 lawyers attending the conference are women.

One is Miss Isclal Asimgil, from Istanbul, who is also an international jurist.

Her father commanded an army division against the Allies at the time of the Dardanelles campaign in the 1914-18 war. At that time the future dictator of Turkey, Kemal Ataturk, held a similar rank.

"My father greatly admired the English soldiers," said Miss Asimgil.

GREAT DECORUM

Out of 2,000 Turkish lawyers, 300 are women.

"In Turkish courts women lawyers must behave with great decorum," she says. "It would be an affront to the court to sit with one's leg crossed or with folded arms."

In her spare time she knits sweaters.

The Paris Conference is sitting in the ornate, tapestry-hung Appeal Court, which is in vacation.

Eyebrows were raised when Sir Frank Soetike, delegate of the General Council of the Bar, spoke for nine minutes in excellent French.

Says Miss Asimgil, who heard his French: "We were all very impressed. He got all his verbs right, and even managed to introduce us into a dry subject—the lawyer's role in world affairs."

Sir Edwin Herbert, president of the Law Society, also spoke in French but his speech was shorter.

Highlight of what is part work and part fun for the delegates was a trip to Rheims by special train and a visit to champagne cellars.

There was one awkward moment during the opening day.

A French barrister who is a Jew refused to shake hands with

a German colleague who, during the German Occupation of France, dealt with the administration of goods belonging to Jews.

AT ANCHOR

STOCKING up on milk, bread, meat and veg in a Paris Left Bank market are Mr John C. Kay, vice-commander of the Island Sailing Club at Cowes, and his wife Gladys.

At anchor in the Seine are their 14-ton motor yacht Dorothea. Cruising with them is Mr Kay's brother, Ivo.

"My wife is the mate," says Mr John Kay, "and she takes her turn at the wheel."

"And I'm the bow's mate," adds Mr Ivo Kay.

And the bow's? He is the Kay's son, Trevor, director of a cement firm, who was flying to join the boat.

The Dorothea is here on a holiday visit and the Kays will be back for Cowes Week, when Mr John Kay will be one of the officials.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGEBid Big Hands With
Great Care

By OSWALD JACOBY

BIG hands come along rather seldom, but they account for most of the points you win or lose in the course of a session. Handle them carefully in order to get the most out of them.

South went at his big hand, shown today, like the proverbial bull at a gate. The outcome was pleasant only to his opponents.

West opened the king of diamonds, forcing out declarer's ace. South then took 10 minutes by the clock in the attempt to guess what to do next. Should he lead out two high trumps and then try to cash high hearts or high spades? If so, which suit should he try to run? Or

NORTH 2	
♠ J 10 9 4 3	
♥ Q 8 4	
♦ 9 6	
♣ 7	
WEST	
♠ 8 3	
♥ 9 2	
♦ K Q 8 7 3	
♣ K 8 5 4	
EAST	
♠ 7 6 5 2	
♥ 10 8 5	
♦ 10 5 4 2	
♣ 6 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K	
♥ A K 7	
♦ A J	
♣ A K J 10 9 3	
North-South vul	
South West North East	
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass	
6 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
Opening lead—♦ K	

should he enter dummy with a heart at once and trick and stake everything on an immediate trump finesse?

There was something to be said for each of these plans, but none of them would have worked. South went down one, ingloriously enough, avoiding a loss only because he had 100 honours.

There would have been a different story to tell if South had done his thinking during the bidding instead of during the play. There was no reason to jump to six clubs at once. If South had done some exploring he would have found a far better contract; and if nothing better turned up he could bid six clubs later.

At his second turn, South should bid three clubs. North might jump to four spades (a fine bid), but might bid only three spades. If South then bid four clubs, North would surely bid four spades. South then would bid six spades rather than six clubs.

Perhaps some delicate line of bidding would get South to seven no-trump or seven spades. The point is that almost any other slam contract would have been better than South's bid of six clubs.

CARD SENSE

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been:

North East South West

1 Heart 2 Diamonds ?

You, South, hold:

♠ J 7 3 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ A 7 4 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. Despite the eight points in high cards you have no convenient free bid. You cannot raise, and you cannot afford to bid either of the black suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ K J 7 3 2 ♥ 3 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ A 7 4 2

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

It is not enough nowadays for everyone merely to talk about the weather. It must apparently be explained, in meteorological jargon.

A cloudy morning is nothing less than an anti-cyclonic trough stretching from the Humbler to the precursor of a slowly-moving belt of variable weather, to be followed by a depression covering much of north-east Iceland.

(Forecast for tomorrow: Mainly dry or wet, with periods of sun or rain in many areas. Winds variable on high and low ground, becoming moderate off land. A good deal of visibility in areas clear of fog patches. No ground frost in high temperature zones.)

A visit to a bread factory

THE most up-to-date machinery is used for colouring the bread. The attractive grey look is produced by a secret chemical which is sprayed from a leather hose with an aluminium nozzle. The men who work these hoses were called "bread painters" in the early days of the

This Funny World



"You remember, we saw them play Navy on TV last autumn."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

DORN today, you possess ready wit and imagination which, combined with your easy facility with the written word, should make you a successful writer. You also speak well in public and consequently will be able to appear in public to considerable advantage. You are interested in religion, science and will always fight for the welfare of those who are less fortunate than you are, yourself. You are able to think a problem through, get at the basic facts, and then offer a sensible and commonsense solution. You may utilise your talent for writing in some phase of propaganda in the constructive sense. Your sense of ethics is high and you are one who can put force and sincerity in any crusade for good.

You are fond of music and ought to be able to play some instrument well. You may not follow a musical career as a profession, but keep it as a hobby for your own pleasure and entertainment.

It is likely that your social life will revolve around your own home. You will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a large family of your own. You are a good manager and will be able to run your household on a careful budget. You are sincere in your romantic attachments; it is likely that there will be one great love in your life. Your home should be a happy and pleasant one at all times.

Among those born on this date are: John Sloan, artist; Eliza Orme White, Francis Marion Crawford, authors; Caleb Henry, educator; Thomas Amalgam, noted churchman; Bob Burns, comedian; and Myrna Loy, actress.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Test all opportunities offered to see that they are sound before committing yourself to anything important.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This can be a day full of activity. Think carefully before you act and make haste slowly. **LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may combine business and pleasure if you are careful to plan all the details. Then follow your plans!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Be discreet in your decisions and the general outlook for advancement is excellent all along the line.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Gains can now be made on both the domestic and business fronts. Combine the assets of both to real advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Discretion and tact should mark your relationship with others today if you are to receive the anticipated good results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you will think before you act and avoid impulsive reactions, all should go well with you now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Haste can make waste and be risky, so take your time about things and get the results that you are working for.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Best to postpone any world-shaking decision until a little later on. Keep safely to familiar routine.

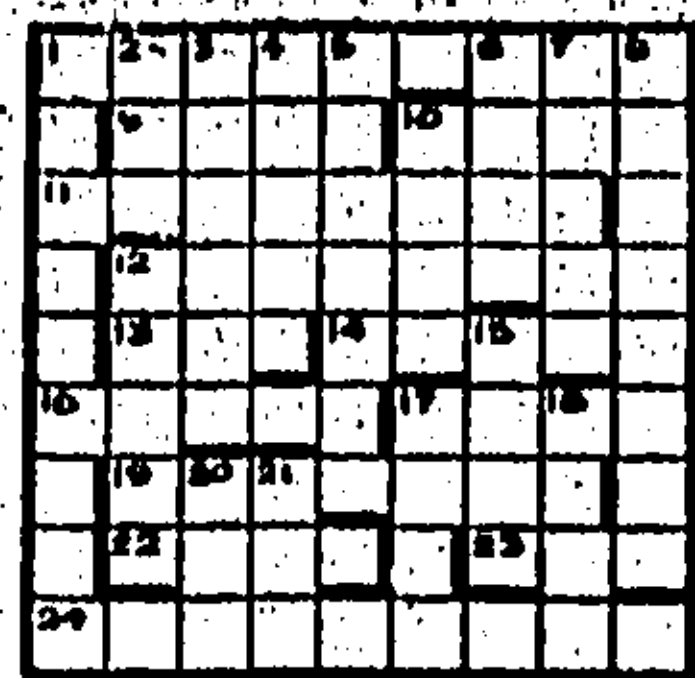
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—To follow your regular schedule is your best policy just now. If

presented a paper to sign, sleep at it first!

GEMINI (May 22-June 23)—The chances for monetary gain are present, but you will need to make the right decision to benefit.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Place full emphasis on personal affairs and all will be well with you. Don't jump to conclusions, though!

CROSSWORD



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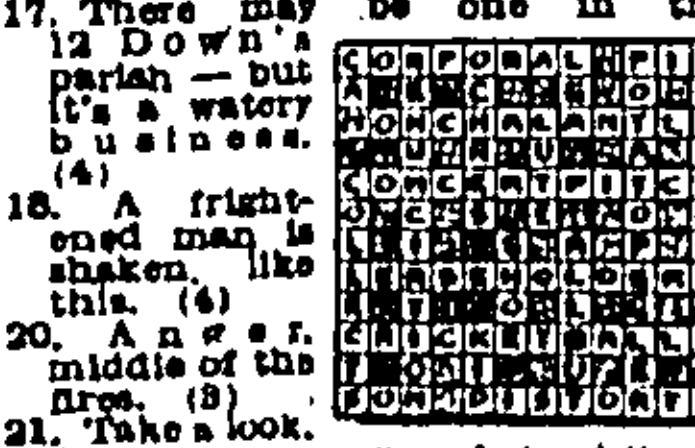
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PARKER'S CUT EYE, BROKEN NOSE... AND £11,500

THIS BLOODBATH FIGHT SHOULD NEVER HAVE TAKEN PLACE

Says HARRY CARPENTER

Within 12 hours of his pathetically one-sided ninth round victory over the huge Canadian James J. Parker on July 26, Archie Moore sat up in bed and explained how Floyd Patterson would be the next Moore victim.

It is almost certain that Moore and Patterson, a 21-year-old Brooklyn Negro, will meet for the vacant World Heavyweight title in New York on September 18—although Moore says he would prefer California.

Ageless Archie has Patterson verbally taped. At his hotel he told me: "Compared with Parker, Patterson will seem like middle-weight. He will present a different problem, calling for imagination on my part. I shall have to dig down in my bag of tricks."

Patterson has a flashy style of fighting, and lots of speed, so I shall hire the fastest men available for my training. "I do not regard Patterson as a puncher. I have never seen him hit a man with one punch, and leave him flat on his back. "With a perfectly conditioned Archie Moore, and an Archie Moore satisfied with his surroundings, I shall beat Patterson. That's for sure."

"I just can't see Patterson beating me."

Having disposed of Patterson in those few well-chosen words, Moore then disclosed he intended to fight regularly as a heavy-weight champion because "I find, at an advanced age, continuous activity keeps me in top condition." Moore today is richer by £18,000, his share of Canada's biggest-ever boxing gate. Nearly 20,000 fans flocked to the Maple Leaf baseball stadium where they saw the 6ft. 2in. Parker, weighing 185lb., cut to ribbons and stopped by Moore, weighing 185lb., after 2min. 2sec. of the ninth round.

The grim truth, apparent before they had gone a round, was that Parker, with all his physical assets had no business in the same ring as the world champion—even if Moore, at the moment, is only light-heavyweight champion.

FUTILITY OF IT To judge the futility of the match, remember Parker was 24½lb. heavier, and a dozen years younger, and Moore was never going all out, although I swear the Canadian was thrashed to quivering exhaustion.

His left eye was cut in two places and needed eight stitches. His nose was broken, and split inside, and his mouth torn. Not even "cuts expert" Whitley Blumstein, in Parker's corner, could staunch the flow of blood.

None of the three officials scoring gave Parker a round, although two scored one round even, which is what my card showed. Nearly all the damage was done by Moore's busy left hand, doing a knife and paintbrush job on Parker's face.

As for Archie, once his cornermen had sponged Parker's blood off his dusky, impassive face, the bearded ring king walked away without a single battle scar. Had the fight been held in Britain—and I like to think it would never have been sanc-

tioned by the British board—it would have been stopped at least two rounds sooner.

I find it hard to explain why the Ontario Athletic Commission doctor, Tom Flannery, examined Parker's eye once only—between the sixth and seventh rounds—and his nose not at all.

In the ninth and final round one just sat and wondered how much longer referee Billy Burke could permit the gory onslaught to continue. Parker, drenched head to foot in his own blood, was literally half-blind because of the crimson screen covering his left eye.

STOPPED PUNCHING Moore himself was near to nausea at having to hammer a disabled opponent trapped on the ropes, and just before the referee called a merciful halt, Moore actually stopped punching and stepped back in mute invitation to Burke to release Parker from the blood-letting.

Parker's wife saw him led to his stool crying hysterically with eerie, high-pitched sobs. A pity the showmanship lavished on the promotion had nothing better to justify it. Jack Solomon, in no way responsible for matching Moore and Parker, drew about £1,700 and all expenses for giving Canada its most extravagant boxing fiesta.

Tiaras glittered and tuxedos gleamed at the ring-side. Searchlights swept the night sky. Killed Highlanders blew bagpipes. Even the hammer of the gong seemed to be sheathed in velvet, and the bell was inaudible, even to the fighters—the one hitch in presentation. Moore himself made no small contribution to the evening's ring looking like a large edition of Hattie Selassie with a shimmering, sequined opera cloak over his shoulders, and, underneath, a high-collared black robe trimmed with gold braid.

That wasn't all. This leader of boxing fashion introduced knee-length black trunks with a vee cut at the sides. But no pomp and glory will stay in my mind from this night. Rather shall I remember the gruesome scenes in Parker's dressing-room afterwards, as the broken giant sobbed uncontrollably. Inconsolably, while his backer (incidentally the man who sponsored the entire show), Dave Rush, shouted at him: "Jimmy, you only lost a fight. You didn't lose a damn thing except the fight."

Parker in fact gained about £11,500. But no financial consideration can ever gloss over the unpleasant fact that this fight should never have taken place at all.

BROKEN GIANT But no pomp and glory will stay in my mind from this night. Rather shall I remember the gruesome scenes in Parker's dressing-room afterwards, as the broken giant sobbed uncontrollably. Inconsolably, while his backer (incidentally the man who sponsored the entire show), Dave Rush, shouted at him: "Jimmy, you only lost a fight. You didn't lose a damn thing except the fight."

Parker in fact gained about £11,500. But no financial consideration can ever gloss over the unpleasant fact that this fight should never have taken place at all.

MOTOR CYCLING German Rider Sets Unofficial Speed Record Bonneville Salt Flats, Aug. 1. German rider Wilhelm Herz today unofficially set up a new motorcycle speed record at Bonneville Salt Flats with a time of 313 kilometres per hour (195 miles per hour).

The record cannot be officially confirmed because Herz skidded and hit a post in the barrier for the electric chronometric system.

Herz, who was riding a 350 c.c. cycle, is to make a new record attempt tomorrow—France-Press.

ARCHIE HAS ANOTHER BANG AT THAT EYE



Here's another right from Archie Moore (right) on the way to James J. Parker's cut left eye—adding to what Harry Carpenter describes as a "knife and paint-brush job."

Pompey's Eddie Lever Believes Good Football Wins In The End

By ERIC NICHOLLS

It's goals that count. Fans scream for them. Critics rave about them. And mathematicians thrive on them. But goals aren't everything. And the way to goal does not necessarily have to be in a straight line. Ask Portsmouth.

Last season manager Eddie Lever gathered his training staff and players together and outlined his plans for the coming campaign. They were revolutionary by English standards. For the instructions were to play football at all costs.

Pompey's aims were to introduce a little finesse to the hurly burly beach for points. They succeeded. They rocked the English League and its member clubs with a brand of soccer that hadn't been seen since the rampant Magrath came, saw and conquered on Wembley's lush green turf.

Perhaps that was what inspired the Pompey effort. They saw the light, and while others gazed in wonder, and then returned to boot and hope, Portsmouth were big enough to admit that England's nation that taught the world could learn something from this well-oiled Continental machine.

COURAGEOUS ENOUGH They were courageous enough, this gallant Pompey side, to put their own house in order, and play the sort of football they felt the fans—the real fans that is—wanted to see.

It wasn't easy. For one thing there was the English climate, that strange mixture of rain, snow and ice that descends on the soccer scene when least expected. There was the usual run of injuries to upset the team's balance.

By mid-season we were asking ourselves whether the Pompey plan had misfired. No doubt there were many official hurdles at Fratton Park when that same question was asked over and over again. But Portsmouth are no quitters. They stuck to their guns, and carried on playing football with a capital F.

When times were bad, manager, Eddie Lever made one of the most courageous decisions of his career. He rested the lad he most needed to recapture the form of each season. Outside-left Pat Neil, the Portsmouth Grammar schoolboy, was called into the office and told: "You've had enough for a while, son. Take a rest."

But that's like Pompey, putting a player's welfare before the lust for points. PARTICULAR MATCH One particular match which will always stick in my memory. It was at Charlton. Portsmouth's Irish international goalkeeper, Norman Upham, was carried off with concussion after a collision with Charlton

inside-forward Jimmy Gauld. With wing-half Pickett a substitute goalkeeper, one could have excused Portsmouth for changing their tactics to suit the occasion. But not Pompey. They received a thrashing. Weight of numbers triumphed in the end.

But not before they had handed out a lesson in the arts and graces of soccer that Charlton will never forget. And when the players trooped off at the end, the cheers from the home fans were not for victorious Charlton, but gallant Pompey.

Portsmouth finished 12th in the League table. Only one other club conceded more than their 85 goals—the price of attacking football. But their 78 goals scored was the seventh highest.

Portsmouth have their problems. They must find a way to blend their defence—individually excellent—into an effective unit. They need, on their own admission, a first class inside-forward to create and to prompt.

The football is there. So is the spirit. And Portsmouth, not dismayed, are determined to carry on playing constructive attacking football throughout 1935-37.

The two Manchester—City and United—have proved that good football wins in the end. Sometimes, as that great expert Willy Mead tells us in his book "Soccer Revolution," the better footballing side loses. But good football wins in the end. That must suffice.

Jim Laker's Test Match Feat A Rarity In History Georgetown, Aug. 1. Famous batsman, Clyde Walcott, said in Georgetown today that Jim Laker's Test match feat for Britain against the Australians over the past three days could never be repeated in international cricket at any time in history.

Laker, Surrey's off-spin bowler, took 19 wickets in the fourth Test match—France-Press.

I join with those famous chimes in saying "Play Up Pompey!" (London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

CANADIAN TENNIS TOURNEY

Bob Bedard Earns A Berth In Quarter-Finals

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 1. Bob Bedard hung on today to his Canadian Singles tennis crown and earned a berth in tomorrow's quarter-finals of the 1934 Canadian Championships by outlasting Greg Grant of the US 6-2, 14-10, 6-2 at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club.

Top-seeded Bob Perry, former US Davis Cupper, Noel Brown (US) and the Canadian Davis Cup team member, Don Stensness, were out of the tournament by losing their quarter-finals matches today. Perry beat Phil Seymour (US) 6-3, 6-3. Brown routed over Montreal's highly-rated Val Harit 6-1, 6-1, and Stensness outlasted Don Stensness (US) 6-3, 8-6.

The first of Canada's current crop of Davis Cuppers went down to defeat as Lawrence Barclay fell 6-4, 6-4, before 19-year-old Earl Baumgardner (US) who is fifth-seeded in the tourney. Vancouver's youthful Jim Macken, unseeded in the pre-tournament listings, blazed into a quarter-final berth with a dramatic triumph over perennial Davis Cupper Henri Rochon—United Press.

Mike Hawthorn Now Covered By Italian Insurance Company

Frankfurt, Aug. 1. Mike Hawthorn, one of Britain's three top racing drivers who were ruled out of the German Grand Prix auto race to be held at the Nurburgring track, at Adenau next Sunday, because German insurance companies refused to insure him for the race, has now been covered by an Italian insurance company, it was learned here today.

Hawthorn had been included in the Italian Grand Prix race for the world championship for drivers. The refusal by German insurance companies to insure him, an outright ban from the race.

The German companies claimed that Hawthorn's racing during a race on the same track last May had cost the lives of three spectators. They also alleged that Hawthorn had been guilty of reckless driving when he crashed his car into a tree on the race track.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

PETER MAY TO LEAD 16-MAN MCC TEAM FOR SOUTH AFRICAN TOUR

Peter May, England's captain, has been chosen to lead the 16-man MCC party in South Africa this winter. The rest of the team will be announced on August 12. This will be May's third tour. His first was to the West Indies in 1954 and he was vice-captain to Hutton in Australia in 1955-56.

Frank ("Typhoon") Tyson, the Northants and England fast bowler, is not leaving to play for another county. Rumours of his intended departure were ended this week when Tyson signed a new four year contract with Northamptonshire. Tyson's present contract expires at the end of this season.

Ray Smith, the 42-year-old Essex all-rounder, is retiring from first class cricket at the end of the season.

OLD PLUMSTEAD DAYS

Joe Shaw has retired from football after 48 years with Arsenal as player and assistant manager. He is going back to his birthplace, Ripon, to take over the old Plumstead days and was captain when Tom Whittaker joined the club in 1919.

He has been assistant manager to Leslie Knighton, Herbert Chapman, George Allison and Tom Whittaker. Said Shaw: "Without Joe Shaw there would have been no Tom Whittaker."

Bob Hardisty of Bishop Auckland, a County Durham educational organizer, has obtained leave to play soccer for Britain in the Olympic Games in November. So all except two of the side which did so well against Bulgaria at Wembley in May will be able to travel to Melbourne.

The exceptions are Gerry Alexander, the Corinthian Casuals right-back, and Michael Stewart, the Surrey cricketer and England and Casuals inside-left, who have declined for business reasons.

Chris Chataway, one of Britain's major hopes for the Olympic Games, begins his first individual BBC television series "Away from It all" on Monday, August 6. Chataway has been seen as an interviewer in "Panorama", which his series replaces for four weeks, and as chairman of "Give and Take."

(London Express Service).

U.S. JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Upsets By Two Unheralded Junior Entrants In Third Round

Kalamazoo, Michigan, Aug. 1. Two unheralded junior entrants, Roy Anderson and Lloyd Moglen, fashioned third-round upsets today in the National Junior and Boys' Tennis Tournament at Kalamazoo College.

Moglen defeated Earl Buchholz, the Missouri Valley Champion and seeded tenth, 6-4, 6-4. Anderson also won 6-4, 6-4 from Neil Drury, who was seeded 14th.

In the Boys' Division, Paul Palmer, top-seeded, won a third-round match over Raymond Baladad, 6-0, 6-0. Second-seeded Ray Seikowski won from Ralph Howe, 6-3, 6-4.

Bobby Siska, 13-year-old third-seeded boy, won his third-round match but lost his first game of the tourney in defeating Hugh Lynch 6-2, 6-1.

Red Laver of Brisbane, Australia, defeated Charles Baldwin (US) 6-2, 6-3, in the second round of the Junior Championship. Then Laver beat Wayne Penecek (US) 6-4, 6-4, in the third round.

Donald Ralph beat the ninth-seeded Junior entrant, James Sledge, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. The eighth-seeded boy entrant, Herbert Fitzgibbon, was eliminated by Tiggs Templeton, 6-3, 6-4.

In one of the best singles clashes of the day, the national inter-scholastic champion, Eddie Sledge, seventh-ranked Junior, defeated the Michigan scholastic champ, Gerald Dufne, 7-6, 7-5 in the third round.—United Press.

Probable Starters And Jockeys For Goodwood Cup

London, Aug. 1. The probable starters and jockeys for the £4,500 Goodwood Cup, to be run over a course of 1,400 yds. at Goodwood, were announced today.

LAWN BOWLS

CCC Teams For League Matches

The following players have been selected to represent the Club against the First Division League match against KBQC at KBQC on August 4 at 4 p.m.

R. Tay, G. A. Saura, C. R. Rosset, E. W. Bradbury, F. Law, F. O. Meador, G. Hong Choy, S. Leonard, C. C. Ma, P. K. Lau, A. E. Coates, J. S. Landolt.

Second Division The undermentioned have been selected to represent the Club against HKECC at HKECC on August 4 at 4 p.m.—P. R. Ragi, R. K. Fawzi, T. A. Leonard, J. W. Leonard, W. M. Scousse, R. O. Baker, G. F. Santos, G. Meador, Wong Yau, A. K. Lamell, C. K. Sung, A. M. L. Soares, Captain: G. Meador.

Third Division The undermentioned have been selected to represent the Club against HKECC at HKECC on August 4 at 4 p.m.—Y. T. Cheng, A. F. Fawzi, L. J. Wang, E. J. Fawzi, W. C. Young, V. H. Oliveira, J. A. Cox, J. Pau, C. T. Eager, Z. Teok, S. R. Solima, M. Q. Wong, Captain: J. A. Fox.

LADIES' LEAGUE The following have been selected to represent the CCC in the League on August 4 at 4 p.m.—

AWAY CCC "Green" v. Talkoo Club (Away) Miss I. Silva, Mrs D. Oliveira, Miss H. Kwong, Miss I. Souza (skip).

HOME CCC (Gold) v. KDC (Home) Mrs M. Ma, Miss P. Dhabier, Miss S. Corvea, Mrs L. Hong Choy.

KCC TEAMS The following will represent KCC in League matches to be played on August 4, at 4 p.m.—

First Division (Away) vs. I.R.C. "Blue" S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves, E. R. Rosset, F. R. Kemani (S).

C. Thompson, J. Ting, J. Chubb, W. Hing Sling (S), D. Phillips, M. J. Divischa, J. Duffield, W. Gaffney (S).

Meet at Star Ferry, Hongkong side, at 3.30 p.m.

Second Division (Bye). Third Division (Home) vs. Philippine Club.

D. Hayes, F. Nelson, H. A. Matheson, H. A. Trigges (S), J. A. White, S. Smith, L. J. Naylan, A. J. Maitland (S), D. Thomson, A. B. White, W. S. Edwards, R. J. Taylor (S).

Ladies' League KCC "Reds" (Home) vs. Police R.C. Miss C. Moon, Mrs M. Phoenix, Mrs G. Sequeira, Mrs M. Goffey (S).

KCC "Whites" (Away) vs. KBQC. Mrs I. Kemani, Mrs K. Dooley, Mrs S. Rosset, Mrs F. Duffield (S).

Long Service Billy

Billy Bly, the Hull City goalkeeper, is starting upon his twentieth season with the club. He hopes to play for Hull until Christmas 1957, when he will equal the "outing of age" record of two other great League goalkeepers—Sam Bartram and Ted Sage. Most of Hull's younger players were not born when Bly joined the club from the Newcastle district.

Another Change

Kath. Bonfield was a centre-half (with) at Hull when he was 17. He has since moved to the position of goalkeeper, and is now the only player in the club who has played in both positions.

BASEBALL

New York Giants Beat Cincinnati Redlegs For The Second Time

New York, Aug. 1.

The New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Redlegs for the second time in three games today and knocked them 2½ games behind the National League-leading Milwaukee Braves.

The Braves can open up a three-game lead on the second-place Redlegs tonight when they meet the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Chicago is at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Pittsburgh in other NL night games, while Baltimore is at Kansas City and New York at Cleveland in AL after-lighters.

GERMAN TENNIS TOURNEY

Lew Hoad Enters Men's Singles Semi-Finals

Hamburg.

Lew Hoad, Australian holder of the Wimbledon title, entered the semi-finals of the West German International Lawn Tennis Championships here today. He beat the Italian Davis Cup player, Nicola Pietrangeli, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Others to reach the last four were Sweden's Sven Davidson, who beat Don Candy (Australia) 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, 12-10, and Kurt Nielson (Denmark), who defeated Giuseppe Merlo (Italy) 6-0, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Davidson made a remarkable recovery to beat Candy who held match point at 6-4 in the third set, led 5-4 again in the fourth and was four times within a point of victory at 10-9 in the final set.

The semi-final line-up was completed when Italy's Orlando Sirola beat Sweden's Ulf Schmidt 8-6, 6-3, 10-8.—Reuter.

Ruben Gomez yielded one hit in seven innings before leaving the game with a pulled muscle in his left shoulder and then Mary Grissom throttled the Redlegs with one more hit in the last two frames. The Redlegs scored their run in the fourth inning without the aid of a hit—on walk, a hit batsman and two outfield flies.

Gomez opened the Giants seventh with a double, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored to snap a 1-1 tie on Don Mueller's single.

The Boston Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 and the Washington Senators defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-2 in the two American League day games.

HIS 15TH VICTORY Tom Brewer picked up his 15th victory although he needed help from Tom Hurd when the Tigers rallied in the ninth inning. Ted Williams struck the big blow for the Red Sox—a three-run, first-inning homer—his tenth round-tripper of the campaign.

Whitney Herzog's double and Ed Fitzgerald's two-run single sparked the Senators to their victory over the White Sox. Chuck Stobbs scattered nine hits to win his ninth game while Jim Wilson suffered his sixth straight loss and tenth of the year.—United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



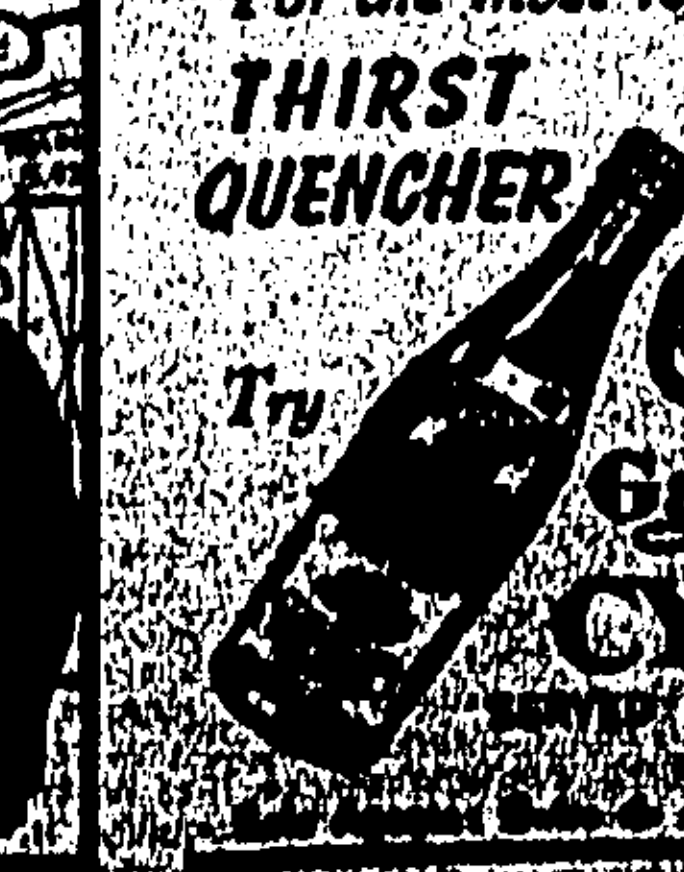
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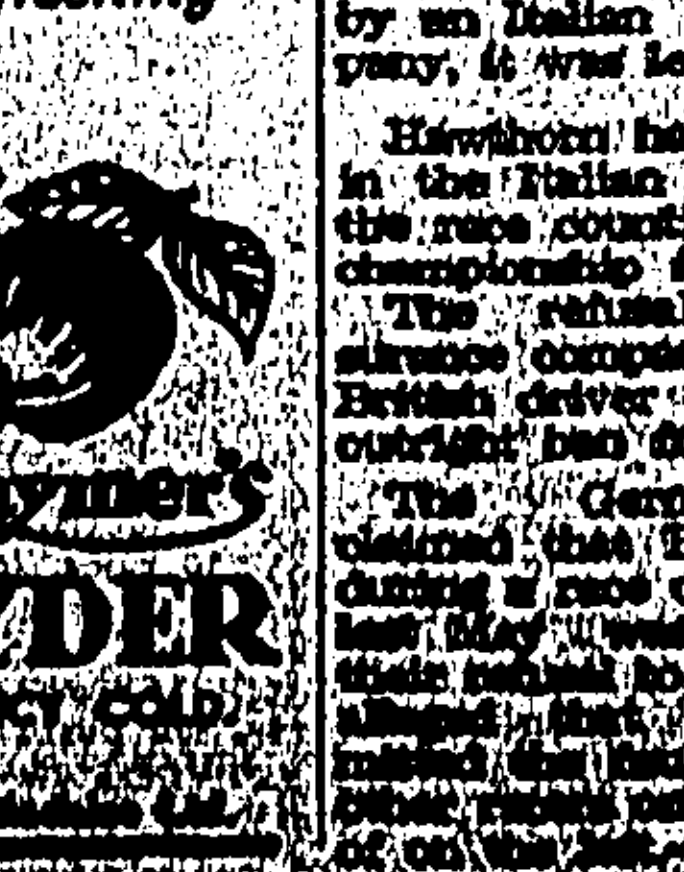
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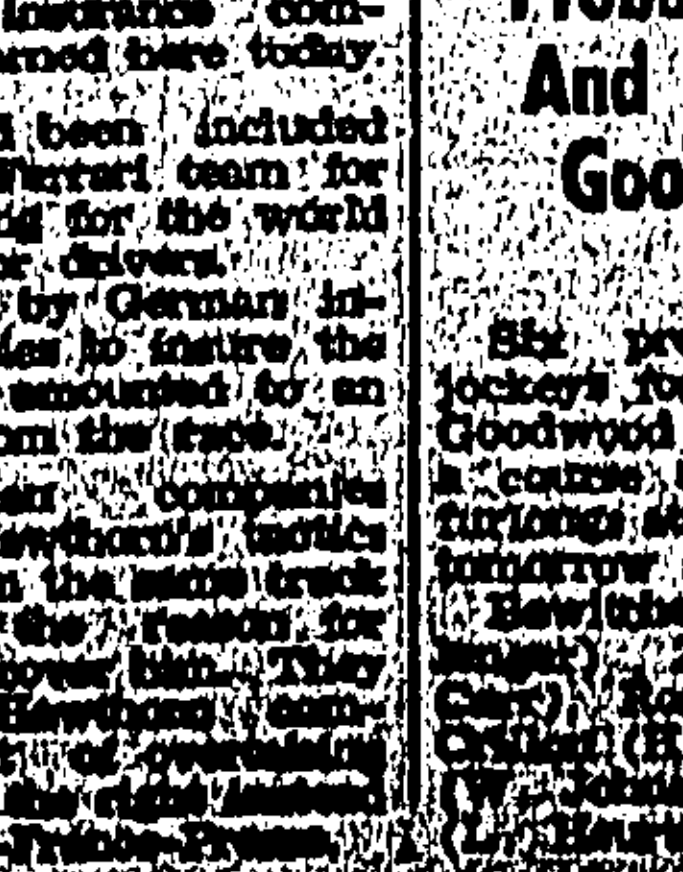
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RUSSIANS URGED TO DISCUSS PARTY POLICY But It Must Only Be Within Limits

Moscow, Aug. 1.
Communist Party leaders are trying
to check a nationwide debate which
followed talk of greater democracy in the
Soviet Union.

There are signs that the
Kremlin is determined to clamp
down on any suggestion that
the "new look" can be
interpreted as permission for
criticism of basic Communist
principles.

It is obvious, even from the
officially-controlled Press, that
the "secret" speech by Stalin by
Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, at
the 20th Party Congress, in
February, touched off widespread
and relatively free discussion
throughout the country on the
future of "Soviet democracy."

Mr. Khrushchev, revelations
of the crimes committed during
the last 20 years of Stalin's
life started a wave of criticism
about the role played by the
present Soviet leaders during
this period and on whether
they could have done anything
to prevent Stalin's excesses.

For the first time in 20 years
since Stalin's great purges,
people began talking openly
about questions which are
tabooed in the past.

This "great debate" has now
come to an end, but it has
been a most interesting one.
Mr. Khrushchev's speech on
Stalin became known to the
Russian people in March.
To some extent, Mr.
Khrushchev and the present
Soviet leadership encouraged
this relatively free discussion.
They said they wanted the
Russian people to get out of the
torpor of silence and fear which
resulted from Stalin's dictatorship
and which led to lack of
initiative, bureaucracy and
inertia.

Given a "green light" for
discussion by the Kremlin,
some people, particularly the
long-repressed intellectual
section, apparently went too
far.

Felt Free
Since March, Communist
Party meetings throughout the
country, and particularly in
Moscow, and, incidentally, have
been held with a more open
and less formal atmosphere.
Even more than at the meet-
ings, the discussion ranged
privately. People began to feel
they were free to talk, to ex-
press grievances, long bottled-
up, and even to talk about ideas
for greater democracy that a
few years ago might have
brought a knock on the door in
the night and a 25-year term
in Siberia.

That this discussion went
beyond the bounds envisaged by
Mr. Khrushchev and opened up
issues which the Kremlin pre-
fers to keep closed can be
gauged by the fact that Pravda,
the official organ of the Com-
munist Party, has been com-
pelled to go into print to
answer some of the ideas ex-
pressed.

First, the party issued a long
statement explaining that there
was no "lack of personal
courage" on the part of the
present Soviet leaders when
they did nothing to curb Stalin
and claiming that any action
taken before the dictator's death
"would not have been under-
stood by the people."

Lashed Out
Secondly, Pravda lashed out
at talk of another political
party. "There are no social
grounds in Soviet society for
the creation and existence of
other parties in addition to the
Communist Party," an editorial
said.

The Communist Party,
Pravda emphasised, would con-
tinue to be "the only master of
minds and thoughts."

Thirdly, the propaganda
organ of the Communist Party
felt it necessary to move in
against party members who had
tried to criticise Mr. Khrushchev
and other leaders for their ap-
parent acquiescence in the
crimes of Stalin.

"A determined fight should
be carried on against any
attempts at petty-bourgeois
anarchism, denial of the role of
leaders in the State Party and
a 'no man's land' development,"
Pravda declared.

There are signs now that the
Soviet leaders want discussion
to continue—but only so long as
no one attempts to question the
basic policies laid down by the
men in the Kremlin.

Russian leaders recognise
that the stifling influence of
Stalinism was a brake on the
injection of new ideas. There
was no progress because people
were too scared to speak up or
to suggest improvements or
innovations.

20,000 Years Old Paintings



CANCER QUESTION UNRESOLVED

New York, Aug. 2.
Dr. Clarence Cook Little,
scientific director of the
American Tobacco In-
dustry Research Com-
mittee, said today that the
relation of smoking to
lung cancer was still an
"unresolved question."

The same may be said, of
course, of almost anything else
we come into contact with, in-
cluding the food we eat.

MANY UNKNOWN
Dr. Little added: "Any possible
role of smoking in the aetiology
of lung cancer remains an un-
resolved question."

"So many unknowns still ob-
scure the whole field of cancer
causation that it is not possible
at this stage to say either 'this
is it' or 'this is not it' about
any single factor..."

Referring to other ways in
which smoking and health might
be connected, Dr. Little con-
cluded: "Preliminary study in-
dicates that the physical,
emotional and mental charac-
teristics of people who become
smokers may be of more sig-
nificance than has so far been
recognised."—China Mail Special.

He added: "However, like
any other human activity, the
use of tobacco affects some
individuals in different ways."

**AWARD FOR
BRAVERY**
Wellington, Aug. 1.
Fourteen-year-old Fletcher
Christian, a descendant of the
leader of the Bounty mutineers,
has received the Royal Humane
Society life-saving medal at
Pitcairn Island for saving two
seventeen-year-old girls from
drowning.

Fletcher swam out in a heavy
surf near the landing where his
uncle set the Bounty on fire.
—China Mail Special.

PROTEST TO PRIME MINISTER Ramsgate Residents Resent US Jets

Ramsgate, Aug. 1.
A bitter battle, waged amid mounting anti-
American feeling, is being fought by residents of
this sunny resort city against the roar of United
States jet planes.

The people of "Hellfire Corner"—the name
this part of Southeast England received during the
Battle of Britain 16 years ago—complain
that the "day and night ear-splitting roar" of
American jets is driving many visitors away
within a few of their arrivals.

They are protesting at lost
sleep through night flying, of
business telephone conversations
blotted out, court proceedings
interrupted and band concerts
drowned by the noise of the
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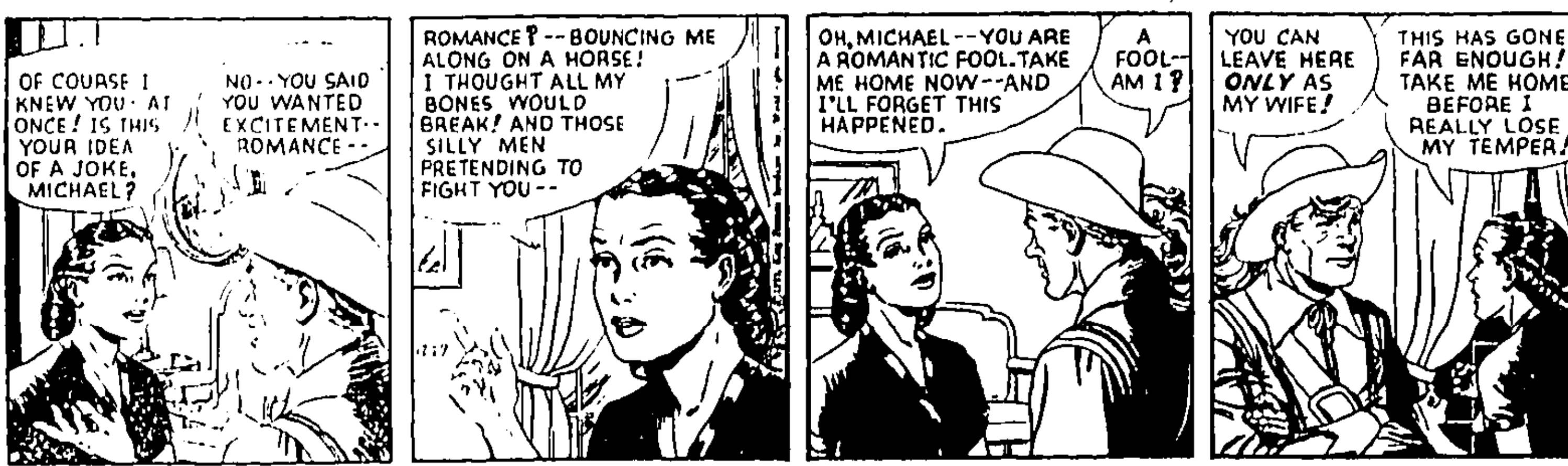
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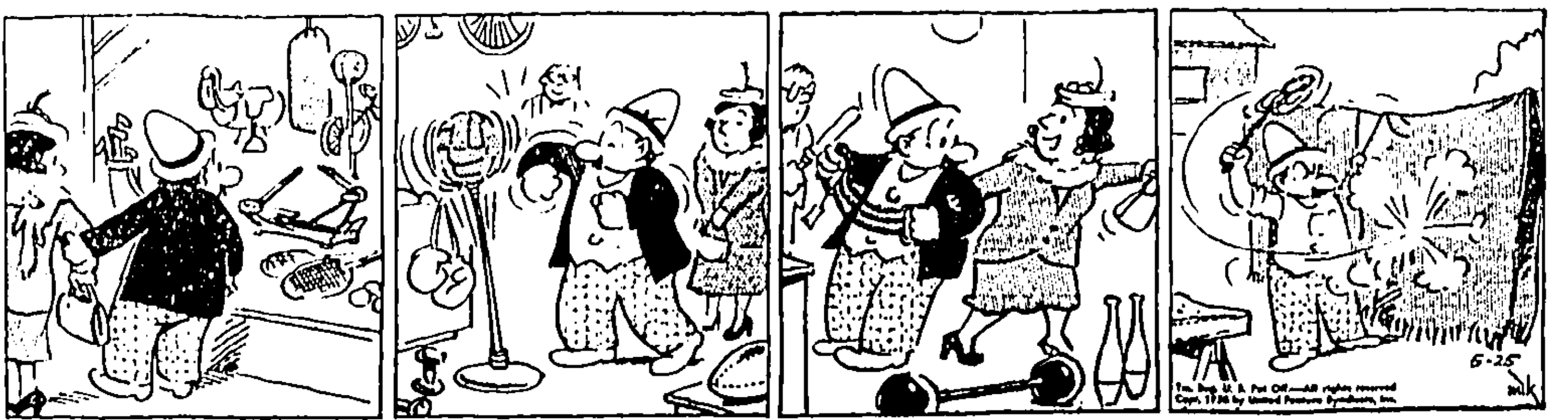
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



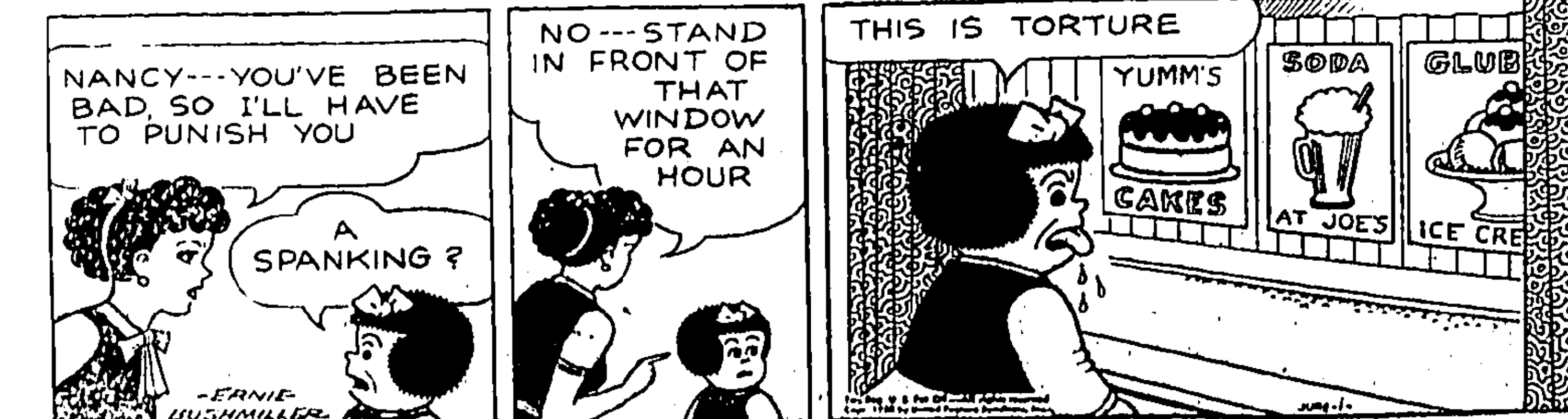
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



TALK ABOUT MAGIC!
Have you seen
Admiral
AIR CONDITIONERS
AND REFRIGERATORS

TRY Little's
FROZEN STRAWBERRIES TODAY

ROWNTREES
KitKat

San Miguel
...this situation
calls for a
San Miguel

Artillery Duel At Quemoy

Taipei, Aug. 1.
Chinese Communist shore
batteries fired 240 rounds of
shells into Quemoy island today
in two artillery duels with
Nationalist gunners, the
Nationalist Defence Ministry
reported.

The first action took place
early this morning and lasted for
34 minutes.
Chinese artillery resumed the
shelling this evening, more
fiercely firing 228 rounds into
Quemoy during two hours and
40 minutes, the Defence Minis-
try stated.

No damage or casualties were
mentioned by the Defence
Ministries on either side. —
France-Press.

Catholics Sentenced

Belgrade, Aug. 1.
Two Yugoslav Roman
Catholic theologians were given
heavy prison sentences by a
Split (Western Yugoslav)
tribunal today for preaching a
blasphemous, Chauvinistic ideology
to their students.

They were Dr. Ante Filipic,
Professor at the Split Theologi-
cal Academy, who was
sentenced to five years and six
months imprisonment, and
Edvard Oetovic, of the Split
Bishop's High School, who was
sentenced to four years and six
months.

The Academy was ordered
to be closed for eight years and
the school for six, and two of
the students were given prison
terms of two years and 18
months for "incitement to
hatred among the Serb and
Croat people." — France-
Press.

BOTH BLAMED

Jerusalem, Aug. 1.
The Israeli-Jordan Mixed
Armistice Commission today
found Jordan and Israel each
responsible for border incidents
on July 26, an Israeli Foreign
Ministry spokesman reported.

The Commission condemned
Jordan for opening fire on July
26 against Israeli workers in
the Castel area and for later
firing on a United Nations in-
vestigation team.

Israel was condemned by the
Commission for opening mortar
fire on July 26, wounding six
Jordanians. — France-Press.

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CHINA MAIL

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NEVER MISSES
SHEAFFER'S
CLICKER
MEDIUM & FINE
BALLPOINTS AVAILABLE

Page 10 THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1956.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mad About Motoring

MOST boys love cars, and for those who do, heaven is compounded of x parts Silverstone plus y parts motor show. Walter loved cars more than that, and could not wait for heaven. Walter is an up-standing 17-year-old who looks, acts, dresses, talks, as if Lloyd's, the Stock Exchange and the Mansion House had jointly decided to make him an honorary member.

And he loves cars. He helped himself the other day to an £800 model he found parked in a city street. With a bit of putty and paint he altered the relief-marking of its number-plate, changing a P to a B with a simple semi-circle of painted putty.

THE SEEING EYE

DAYS afterwards a marvelously sharp-eyed policeman saw Walter in the car. The car was a green saloon. One of thousands of the same sort on the road. The policeman remembered a green saloon had been posted as missing. He noticed a tiny lick of paint about the letter B that should have been P in the registration number of the saloon.

"Follow that car," he said to his companion in the police car in which he was a passenger. Obeyingly the driver turned. Presently Walter was stopped.

"This is my brother's car," said Walter.

THE OTHERS

WALTER'S lame explanations began to come to pieces almost as soon as he uttered them. At Bow Street, next morning, he pleaded guilty to taking and driving away the green saloon without its owner's consent.

To the police, he made a statement. "I'd like to tell you," Walter's statement began, "about other cars I've taken." There was a Vauxhall he had picked up near the Haymarket, a Hillman from Pall Mall, an Austin parked by an Underground station. From one of them he had taken a corkerew and a pressure gauge, otherwise, he had not much harmed the cars he had taken.

THE FATHER

WHEN the story had been told to the magistrate, Mr. John Marnon, Q.C., Walter's history was briefly sketched.

"No previous convictions against this man," said the officer in charge of the case. "He's 17 years of age, was at a technical school till 1952, then an apprentice draughtsman until February. He's out of work now, awaiting his call-up. He comes from an excellent home, most respectable people. His father is here, sir."

Walter's businessman father came forward "This boy," he

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A Wonderful SALE —
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the "Lady-in-Waiting"

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REDUCED TO ROCK BOTTOM PRICES**

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MP DEFIES COLONIAL SECRETARY

Noel-Baker Says He Is Going To See Makarios

London, Aug. 1.

Mr Francis Noel-Baker, a Labour member of Parliament, said tonight that in spite of government opposition he would visit the Seychelles Islands to try to see Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Union-with-Greece Movement in Cyprus.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, had earlier said in a Parliamentary reply today he could not agree to allow him to see the archbishop.

But in the House of Commons tonight, Mr Noel-Baker warned: "In the face of whatever prohibition there may be, it is my intention, when I reach the islands, to try to have a talk with the archbishop and see whether it is possible to get a decent, reasonable settlement of the Cyprus problem."

Mr Noel-Baker said he considered the Colonial Secretary's attitude an intolerable interference with a member of Parliament's rights and privileges.

Mr Lennox-Boyd said he had no intention whatever of allowing the archbishop to resume his leadership and association with EOKA (terrorist organisation in Cyprus) by "firing long distance artillery from the Seychelles."

"If he denounces violence, then a new situation will arise," he added.

The archbishop and other detainees had given their parole which gave them greater freedom to move about the island. He added, "If attempts are made to pay visits to them or if they pay visits in circumstances which I and the Governor would not consider conducive to pacification of Cyprus, steps would have to be taken to limit the freedom enjoyed by the detainees for the time of the visits."

Mr Anuram Bevan, Labour's chief colonial affairs spokesman, said the Colonial Secretary was standing between a member of Parliament and an interview with a person imprisoned by the



NOEL-BAKER

executive without any court action of any sort.

That made a "lovely present to Mao Tse-tung, Khrushchev, Nasser and everybody who is now attacking British imperialism."

The archbishop had been exiled to the Seychelles by a "net of naked violence."

It was a fascist principle, — China Mail Special.

BOW TO PROTESTS

Nicosia, Aug. 1.

The Cyprus Government today amended the controversial new emergency regulations to preclude the use of "reasonable force" in requiring answers to "reasonable questions."

The new regulations, which were issued last weekend, caused a storm of protest here.

WARSHIPS MOOR ALONGSIDE EGYPTIAN DESTROYER

Portsmouth, Aug. 1.

Two British destroyers tonight moored on either side of the Egyptian destroyer, Al Quahar which has been refitting here and is due to leave for Egypt on August 12.

The British Press Association said the vessel was "under guard" on orders of the Admiralty, but an Admiralty spokesman in London declared that no guard was involved and the Al Quahar was free to leave at any time.

The spokesman insisted there was nothing unusual in ships mooring at buoys alongside the Al Quahar, who is a former British destroyer, one

of two which Egypt purchased from Britain recently. The other, Al Fatah, is at Southampton.

Al Quahar has been attempting to load ammunition here, but there have been a number of delays.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, was asked in the House of Commons on Monday if the two destroyers came under the arms ban which Britain imposed on Egypt after nationalisation of the Suez Canal.

He did not reply directly, but said the Royal Navy could "take care" of them. — Reuter.

Execution Claim

Limassol, Aug. 1.

A clandestine leaflet signed by "Bigenis," leader of the EOKA underground organisation, said today that four "spies" had been "executed."

The leaflet, which did not name the "spies," said: "These men were sent into the hills to spy on us. We arrested and executed them. This is the fate that awaits all traitors." — China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"How old do I have to be, mommy, before you let me dress like a real girl?"

DRUGS TRIAL: EVIDENCE BY GOVT CHEMIST

At the trial in the Victoria District Court of two men and a woman on narcotics charges, the Government chemist, Dr A. J. Nutten, this morning linked various chemicals and equipment found by the Police at three addresses in Kowloon with the manufacture of heroin.

The accused before Judge H.H.B. How are Lui Kwong-keung, alias Liu Cheung-lun, Ng Kum-wah, alias Ng Yiu, and Yuen Mei, woman. They pleaded not guilty to possession of and manufacturing heroin on June 11.

Lui pleaded guilty to another charge of possession of 19 grammes of crude morphine.

All accused are represented by Mr K. Y. Yung, of Messrs F. Zimmerman and Co., Mr M. Morley-John Crown Counsel, is prosecuting.

The equipment and chemicals together with 19 grammes of crude morphine and 10½ ounces of heroin were found at 3 Hong Kong Street, top floor, 44 Kwong Wah Street, first floor, and 282 Prince Edward Road, second floor, by the Police in raids on June 11.

TRACES OF HEROIN

Dr Nutten told of the various articles he examined, which included a glass filter and funnel, a pump, measuring glass, drying bath, chatty, sieves, basins, scrapers, knives, sealers, filler paper, scales, rubber tubes, nozzles, spoons, and a stapler. He said that traces of heroin were on some of these.

He was of the opinion that from what he had seen of the equipment and chemicals, they were used for making heroin, and went on to describe the use of the chemicals found by the Police.

He said that the nitrate and acetic acid could be used for making heroin. Acetic was essential, nitrate had other alternatives. Acetic anhydride was absolutely essential in the manufacture of heroin and in Hong Kong there was no other known source for this chemical. Ammonia solution was an alkaline used for preparing heroin base from salt of heroin the idea being to get the heroin into a form which was readily purified.

Alcohol was a common solvent used during the purification of the heroin base, strychnine was also used in the manufacture of heroin.

As to some dyestuff found on the premises, Dr Nutten said that for some reason addicts like to buy their heroin in a particular colour and manufacture often coated the granules in different dyestuff.

FURTHER PROCESS

He said that the dry bath and lime were used for drying the heroin, while chloroform mixed with alcohol was used for purifying.

In the present case it seemed that there was a further process of granulation after the heroin had been manufactured. The heroin was broken into granules for sale. In this process it might be necessary to wear a mask for the dust of heroin airborne could be poisonous to a person who was not an addict and certainly

SEARCHED OFFICE

Cross-examined by Mr John Clifford, representing Peachey and Curtis, Capt. Kench agreed that he made a thorough search of Peachey's office.

He agreed that he took two jars of ginger, marked "Merry Christmas" to you and Mrs Peachey.

Witness said he did not know the source of the jars at the time, but later learned they

were from a typist at that office. Asked if the position was that he took anything he could lay his hands on during the search, Capt. Kench said he took anything which he thought could be of assistance in the investigations.

Further questioned, witness said he did not tell Peachey or Curtis that samples from Route TWSK were being taken, because he was subordinate to the civil Police in the taking of the samples and of a search he made of Peachey's office at 40 CRE West.

COURT QUASHES CONVICTION

A conviction against Chan Chiu-shek for exposing indecent films to the public view and Lau Yuk-ming for aiding and abetting in the offence was quashed on appeal by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Appeals Court this morning.

The appellants were each fined \$500 or two months by Mr F. X. d'Almada on April 19, 1956.

Mr Desmond Mayne, acting Senior Crown Counsel, told the Court that it was not his intention to resist the appeal, adding that there was no evidence as to what the display was.

Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, appeared for the appellants.

APPEAL DISMISSED

Remarking that on the evidence the appellants would have been the luckiest man in the world if he had not been convicted, Mr Justice Reece dismissed an appeal against conviction brought by Chong Cheong, 25, factory worker, for larceny in a dwelling.

"The story which you have told the Court is just so much nonsense," his Lordship added.

Appellant was convicted of stealing \$40 in cash, clothing and other articles to the total value of \$70, the property of Au Kui, at 475 King's Road on July 4, and sentenced to six months hard labour.

ALLEGATION

Chong told the Court that he did not commit the offence. He was on his way to work that day when he was arrested. He was accused of pawning the clothing but no evidence was called to prove he was the person who pawned it.

He further alleged that the detectives took \$50 from his person.

"I was beaten up by the detectives to admit the charge," he alleged. Chong further alleged he was so severely assaulted that he had no alternative but to admit.

The Wrong Line

Berlin, Aug. 1.

The Communists today disclosed that the Party leader, Walter Ulbricht, had demanded a purge of members who called for democratisation of the Party.

Herr Ulbricht, at a Central Committee meeting, said an enemy group within the Party was preaching "counter-revolution" as a result of the new line on Stalin.—United Press.

Boats Detained

Paris, Aug. 1.

Four pilot boats destined for service in the Suez Canal have been detained in Marseille by "high French authorities". It was revealed here today. The ships, measuring 54 feet, were built for the Suez Canal Company at the Eastern shipyards in Cannes. They were scheduled to sail from Marseille on Saturday for Suez.—United Press.

GAVE FALSE INFORMATION

Pleading guilty to giving false information to pawnbroker a 32-year-old Chinese housewife, Poon King, was fined \$25 by Mr F. X. d'Almada at Central Court this morning.

In the evening of August 1, defendant, giving her name as Cheung Ho, pawned a pair of Parker 51 pens at the Tung Yuen Pawnshop, Chinese policeman who was on pawnshop duty suspected the pens might have been unlawfully obtained. He revealed his identity outside the pawnshop and questioned the defendant who admitted she had used her husband's name.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 4 p.m. Time Signal and programme summary; 6.00, Stock Market Report; 6.05, "For the Children"; 6.10, "Mrs Featherstitch" (BBC); 6.30, Portuguese Hour; 7.00, Variety Hour; 7.30, Scrapbook of the World; 8.00, Time Signal and News; 8.05, Commentary of 8.00 Press Telegrams; 8.10, Eastern Mail; 8.15, "The World's News"; 8.20, Commentary of 8.00 Press Telegrams; 8.25, "The World's News"; 8.30, "The World's News"; 8.35, "The World's News"; 8.40, "The World's News"; 8.45, "The World's News"; 8.50, "The World's News"; 8.55, "The World's News"; 9.00, "The World's News"; 9.05, "The World's News"; 9.10, "The World's News"; 9.15, "The World's News"; 9.20, "The World's News"; 9.25, "The World's News"; 9.30, "The World's News"; 9.35, "The World's News"; 9.40, "The World's News"; 9.45, "The World's News"; 9.50, "The World's News"; 9.55, "The World's News"; 10.00, "The World's News"; 10.05, "The World's News"; 10.10, "The World's News"; 10.15, "The World's News"; 10.20, "The World's News"; 10.25, "The World's News"; 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